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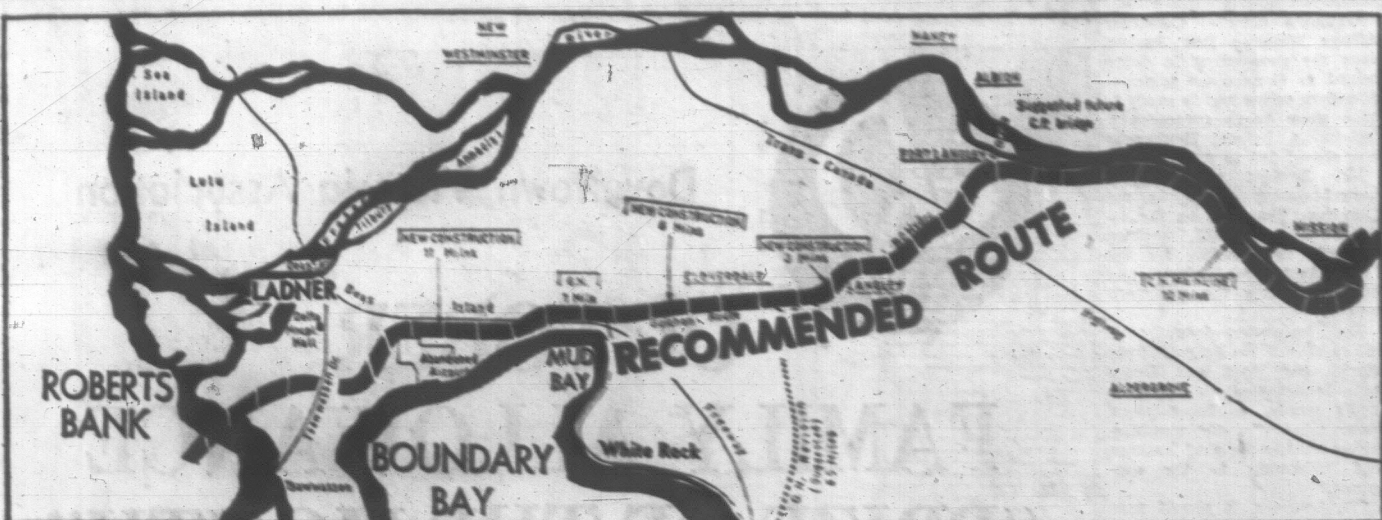
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MAP SHOWS the location of the "second look" rail route from the Canadian National Railway tracks at Fort Langley to the Roberts Bank superport. The original proposal called for B.C. Hydro to build the superport spur along the shore of Boundary

Bay. But the outcry from conservationists and planners forced Premier Bennett to call for a review and this is the route now proposed by J. S. Broadbent, general manager of Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Protest Demonstration On Second-Look Route

By JOHN MIKA

A "protest demonstration" is scheduled Saturday morning by hundreds of lower mainland farmers, fishermen and businessmen against the "second look" rail route from Fort Langley to Roberts Bank superport.

Also, MLA Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) proposed this morning that the entire network of railway tracks "from Hope to tidewater" should be amalgamated under a single lower mainland rail authority open to the five rail companies in the area.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has called an "open house" in the cabinet chambers Tuesday to consider the Roberts Bank rail route controversy.

NO COMMENT

Premier Bennett declined to comment on both Mr. Williams' proposal and the Saturday protest planned by Delta residents. Mr. Williams told The Times in a telephone interview he will present his submission at the 10 a.m. hearing. Farmer bitterness over the "second look" spilled over into plans for a so-called "press conference" by hundreds of Delta protesters.

Mr. Bennett said everyone interested in the battle over three proposed routes to link the superport with existing rail facilities can attend or send spokesmen to his hearing.

"I'll be glad to hear their

views," he said. "Action must be started on this railway because there is a time limit for finishing it."

Shortly after Mr. Bennett announced the hearing, Robert Reynolds of the Delta Farmers' Institute told reporters that the protest "press conference on wheels" Saturday will underline their opposition to the compromise middle route.

"It isn't a protest march. It's a press conference," Mr. Reynolds said. "We want all these people there—and I expect several hundred—so that reporters can talk to whoever they want."

He said the protesters will tour the area of the middle

route in cars, trucks and horse-drawn wagons and will visit the 25 farms which would be cut up by steel tracks.

The controversy began developing when cabinet ministers said the government intended to go ahead with B.C. Hydro's proposal to extend its rail line on the east side of the Delta area to run along the Boundary Bay shore as far as the superport.

Protests that this would destroy the last choice land in the lower mainland for recreational and residential development resulted in a western route being proposed by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board to extend the Canadian National Railway along the south shore of the Fraser River down to the superport.

QUICK CHANGE

Making a sudden about-face last week, the premier ordered Pacific Great Eastern Railway manager J. S. Broadbent to conduct a "second look" and propose the most suitable route. With Mr. Bennett looking on approvingly, Mr. Broadbent Wednesday unveiled his middle route proposal for a Canadian Pacific Railway extension diagonally through the heart of the Delta.

His compromise touched off an immediate anti-railway action from the local farmers and civic leaders—resulting in the "third look" hearing for all proposals.

Mr. Williams, a town planner, unveiled his proposal at a public meeting attended by about 50 persons Thursday night in Ocean Park, a suburb of White Rock in the heart of the affected area.

SFU Chairman Steps Down

BURNABY (CP) — Dr. Gordon Strum, co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority, today retired as chairman of Simon Fraser University's board of governors. However, Dr. Strum will remain as chancellor of the university in this Vancouver suburb and will also stay on as a member of the board.

Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting SFU president, said Dr. Strum will be replaced by Mr. Justice

Angelo Branch of the B.C. Court of Appeal, who was named acting chairman.

Premier Ignores Bid To Pardon Teachers

QUEBEC (CP) — Thirteen teachers with 20-day jail sentences still to be served remain free today after Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand refused Thursday to intervene for the second day in a row.

Premier Bertrand told a news conference after the teachers demonstrated with 2,000 supporters in front of the legislature that only Chief Justice Frederic Dorian of the Quebec Superior Court could grant pardons or reverse the sentences for an offence dating back to 1965.

The premier's statement was a reiteration of a stand he took Wednesday regarding the sentences passed after contempt of

court convictions arising from a strike.

Mr. Bertrand told Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions—with which the teachers are affiliated—that he could "not act as a substitute for the courts" by intervening.

FOLLOW NORMAL ROAD

He suggested the teachers "follow the most normal road in such cases" and take the problem to Mr. Justice Dorian.

The sentence became effective Oct. 1 when the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal by the teachers, all officers of the 2,000-member Syndicat des professeurs de l'état de Québec.



CELEBRATING his 45th birthday today is Prime Minister Trudeau. "I hoped it would slip by," the Liberal leader said with a grin after being congratulated by Opposition Leader Stanfield.

GLADYS MAY VEER EASTWARD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurtling Gladys continued its northwest movement in the Gulf of Mexico today but the weather bureau said it probably would turn eastward and strike Florida's gulf coast south of Tampa.

Its winds had dropped from 50 to 35 miles an hour but it was still expected to bring five-foot waves to a thirty-mile-wide area near the mouth of the Suwannee River between Tampa and Cedar Key 50 miles to the northwest.

The weather bureau had forecast earlier that it would turn toward the Tampa Bay area and its more than 1,000,000 residents but said later that it would hit further north.

Appeal Applauds Youth Groups, Handicapped

By W. RALPH THOMAS

Workers at Goodwill Industries have won their 10th consecutive award for participation in the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, a Community Chest spokesman said today.

"There are 113 physically handicapped workers at Goodwill and every single one of them contributed to the appeal," he said. "They're a terrific group."

The total Goodwill Industries contribution was \$203.15.

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Ambassador 'Protected'

JAKARTA (AP) — Singapore Ambassador P. S. Raman and his embassy staff were taken in "protective custody" by Indonesian police Friday as public rage at Singapore's hanging of two Indonesian marines reached fever pitch.

Students ransacked the Singapore consul's residence after similar riots Thursday on the Singapore Embassy and three houses owned by the Singapore government.

He added that although many of the students were from out of town, their participation in the canvass showed "a very active interest in the affairs of this community."

"The United Appeal receives tremendous help from youth groups," Mrs. Renner Aust, residential division chairman, said.

"University students, sea cadets, and local high schools have all supplied teams of canvassers for the appeal." "It's a wonderful contribution from young people," she said.

United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal banners will be strung across streets in Oak Bay and Saanich this week.

Bill Patton of the Community Chest office said the Oak Bay and Saanich councils have approved the request and that both the B.C. Hydro and B.C. Telephone Co. have granted use of their poles for the purpose.

He said crews from the B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel will put the banners up this weekend.

Red-Feathers and red crosses on a white B.C. Hydro bus?

Yes—if Dr. Gordon Strum approves the Community Chest's request to regulate one or two of Victoria's buses.

The idea is to promote the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal's annual fund-raising campaign by painting one or two buses with the appeal's symbols and placing them on different routes every day.

The Community Chest hopes to have Dr. Strum's answer next week.

Quit Mexico, Two Olympic Stars Told

Suspensions Follow Black Power Salute

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) — The United States Olympic committee has given Black Power athletes John Carlos and Tommie Smith 48 hours to leave Mexico, it was announced here today.

Press officer Bob Paul said the U.S. state department has advised Douglas Roby, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, that the credentials of the two athletes have been revoked.

Any other Negro athlete who takes part in Black Power demonstrations at the Olympics will also be sent home," Paul said.

"We will do this to all the Negroes in the team if necessary."

Other U.S. Negro athletes expressed shock and anger at the suspensions.

Lee Evans, U.S. Olympic 400-metre runner, said today: "If two athletes had to go home, I can't believe it," said Evans, a Negro.

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then the whole team may go home."

Evans, from San Jose, Calif., State College, where the first threat of a black boycott of the U.S. Olympic team originated, received the news of expulsion of Negro runners Carlos and Smith for the first time as he left the U.S. dormitory to go to breakfast.

"I can't believe it," said Evans, a Negro.

Negro Athletes Plan Meeting

Evans said there will be a meeting of athletes today when the news "hits home," and they will make a final decision.

Evans' 400-metre teammate, Negro Ron Freeman said: "I really feel like going home myself. This is terrible."

Both Evans and Freeman were scheduled to race in the 400-metre final today at Olympic Stadium.

The expulsion decision followed a complaint by the International Olympic Committee regarding the "conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-metre event and Carlos when he was presented the bronze medal for finishing third in the 200-metre final Wednesday."

"It is unfair, it is ridiculous," said Art Walker, a Negro triple jumper from Los Angeles who already has competed.

Members of the Harvard rowing team, who had pledged support of the black athletes' civil rights movement, expressed regret but said they would row in Saturday's finals as scheduled.

Both Smith and Carlos raised clenched fists clothed in black gloves during the playing of the U.S. national anthem and also wore black socks without shoes during the presentation ceremony. Smith said in a television interview the gloves represented "power within black America" and "black unity" and the socks represented "poverty."

They also wore identical buttons on their team uniforms calling for demands for racial equality. Gabriel Korobkov, the Russian track coach, said:

"It's too bad. They are supposed to be free people."

Asked how he would react to a similar incident involving his own team he said: "It wouldn't happen to us. We don't mix sport and politics."

"Action Represented Violence"

Spinster Harry Jerome of Vancouver, one of three Negroes on Canada's Olympic team, said: "Their action represented violence—a play for power. Fear is involved and I think the people in the U.S. are tired of violence. Have they been martyred? God, yes."

"I think they are sincerely trying to make an awareness that will lead to a better United States. The black man wants to be looked on not only as an entertainer but also as someone with a place in the social structure."

"They (the Olympic authorities) say they are doing it because of a protest," said Walker. "This is silly. Since the early 1900s the United States team has been protesting flag flying by failing to dip its flag when it passes the reviewing stand. All other countries do it. This is strictly political."

Most countries dip their flags when passing in review but it is against government regulations to dip the American flag under any circumstances.

"It is unfair and very tragic," said Scott Stecher, of Toledo. Continued on Page 2

CZECHS RATIFY TREATY

PRAGUE (UPI) — The Czechoslovak National Assembly today ratified the treaty with the Soviet Union providing for the "temporary" garrisoning of Red Army troops on Czechoslovakian soil, Prague radio announced.

The broadcast said that of 212 deputies attending the emergency assembly meeting, four voted against ratification, 19 abstained and the rest approved.

The vote came after Premier Oldrich Cernik told deputies that the bulk of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact occupation troops will be withdrawn "within two months" of ratification of the treaty he signed Wednesday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Hanoi Split On Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to proposals by the United States for ending all bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic authorities here believe.

These authorities suggest a debate has been going on within the North Vietnamese leadership over the issue of giving assurances of limiting the war on their side if President Johnson halts attacks on the North.

The North Vietnamese, diplomats in Paris say, have a choice of actions to assure Washington they would not take advantage of a bombing halt.

But Paris sources said the actions need not be announced in advance by Hanoi as long as they materialize.

MUST ACCEPT SAIGON

The Paris sources said the U.S. proposals were made contingent on firm acceptance by Hanoi of the Saigon government as a party to any ultimate peace negotiations.

Participation in some form of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam, is said to have been conceded by the United States.

Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said, meanwhile, he has learned in discussions with President Johnson that a breakthrough is expected in the Paris peace talks.

Johnson's requirements for a bombing halt have been reported to include restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, with removal of North Vietnamese forces from the zone, and an end to attacks on South Vietnamese cities and towns.

U.S. officials say that arrangements for a bombing halt have been thoroughly covered in consultations with governments allied in the war, including the South Vietnamese government, and that the "hangup" now is entirely in Hanoi.

She'll Be Mrs. Onassis After Sunday Nuptials

ATHENS (CP) — Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Greece today to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, then went to his private island where they will be married Sunday. (See stories Page 23.)

A spokesman for Onassis, announcing the wedding date, said she had no further details nor did she have a guest list. The guests will be ferried by helicopter to Skorpios, Onassis' island, she added.

The spokesman said Onassis wants the wedding to be as private as possible and no reporters or photographers will be permitted.

A special Greek airliner brought the bride-to-be and her family to a military airport at Andravida, in southern Greece. As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from the plane and walked down the steps, she was greeted by Onassis, who had flown from Athens.

Onassis said they would spend their honeymoon on Skorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean."

Airport police confiscated all cameras and locked reporters in the airport's waiting room about 300 yards away just before Mrs. Kennedy's jet landed.

The wedding will unite the 39-year-old widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, left a wealthy woman by him, and a shipping magnate 21 years her senior.

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1959 after 14 years of marriage to the former Tina Livanos, daughter of another multi-millionaire Greek shipowner. They had two chil-

dren, and the later married England's Marquis of Blandford, the Duke of Marlborough's heir.

Mrs. Kennedy's plans to wed were announced Thursday in New York by her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

A few hours after the announcement, Mrs. Kennedy, her two children, Caroline 16, and John Jr., 7, and a party of eight bumped 90 passengers from an Olympic Airways jetliner and took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Greece. Onassis owns the airline.

The party included Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband; two of President Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford; Mrs. Lawford's daughter; a Secret Service agent and two maids.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane's 90 passengers were put on a plane that left three hours later.

Because the wedding will be in Greece, Greek law requires a Greek-Orthodox ceremony. It seemed most unlikely that there would be a companion ceremony in Mrs. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith because Onassis is divorced and the Roman church prohibits such a marriage.

Onassis is a member of the national church of Greece, which approved his divorce by ecclesiastical decree in 1951 and thus made his remarriage in the church possible.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier married John F. Kennedy Sept. 12, 1953. The assassin's bullet that struck down President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, left her a widow at 34.

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Olympic motto: Races, yes; racism, no.

So busy down here on the planet, then astronauts better stay on the TV or they might get lost.

Melba Onassis is just tryin' it by one up on Raisher.

BILINGUAL DISTRICTS IN LANGUAGES ACT

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OTTAWA (CP) — An Official Languages Act that will require all Canada, the CNR, most courts and all federal departments, commissions and agencies to use both English and French in dealings with the public was given first reading in the Commons today.

It was introduced by Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), and as a public bill sponsored by a private member isn't likely to get far.

Called the B.C. Indian Land

Question Act, it would give the federal cabinet authority to discuss and negotiate the question.

The title to lands in B.C. that were tribal property has never been settled by treaty or purchase as it was in other provinces.

The measure now goes to the bottom of list of bills from private members and is unlikely to come up for debate at this session of Parliament.

It listed 34 census divisions, many of them in Quebec, where the English or French minority surpasses 10 per cent.

The B and B commission proposed federal-provincial action to establish the districts, with possible subsidies to help minorities in areas such as education.

Under the Official Languages Act, any federal outlets such as post offices or manpower centres would have to provide services in the minority language.

However, establishment of such districts evidently would set up a framework the provinces could complete.

Mr. Trudeau said the provinces are being sent copies of the act and asked to co-operate.

However, the government would establish the districts with or without provincial co-operation.

A bilingual districts advisory board would consult with the provinces but would not be subject to veto.

Meanwhile, Ottawa was ready to discuss financial or technical aid to the provinces to help them implement the B and B recommendations.

A \$30,000-a-year Commissioner of Official Languages—Mr. Trudeau said he is looking for someone "pretty tough," authoritative and unafraid to pry into federal departments—would enforce "the spirit and intent" of the act.

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Humphrey Campaign Sidesteps Peace Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reports of a possible development in the Paris peace talks have revived emphasis on Vietnam in the United States presidential campaign.

Republican Richard Nixon says he's willing to let President Johnson make a decision on any bombing halt over North Vietnam, while Senator Strom Thurmond-Nixon's ally in the South—warns Americans not to be deluded into thinking the war will end before election day.

Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey hasn't mentioned the bombing halt rumors, and his vice-presidential running mate, Senator Edmund S. Muskie, refused to discuss what he knows about the Paris peace talks.

George C. Wallace, the third-party candidate for president in the Nov. 5 elections, said he's feeling tired and suspended campaigning until his running mate, Curtis E. LeMay, returns from a tour of Vietnam.

Nixon told a rally in downtown, Pa., Wednesday that, as before, he supports a bombing halt if it doesn't endanger U.S. troops and would improve prospects for peace.

MUST BE CONDITIONS

He said the Republicans will support Johnson if a bombing halt is called and it meets Nixon's conditions.

"We do not want to play politics with peace," said Nixon. Thurmond told a Columbia, S.C., news conference "it would be downright cheap politics if the administration tries to confuse the American people" into thinking the war will end soon.

Humphrey didn't mention the war as he campaigned for labor votes, which he admitted are drifting to Wallace.

He went on a handshaking tour of Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge plant near Detroit and told a rally Wallace is a "union-busting governor."

Humphrey said union men apparently fear they'll lose jobs to Negroes unless they vote for Wallace.

Meanwhile, a magazine of the publishing industry released a tally showing 483 of the daily newspapers in the U.S. have endorsed Nixon while 83 have endorsed Humphrey and 10 have endorsed Wallace.

The magazine, Editor and Publisher, noted Nixon also was heavily preferred in 1960, when he lost to John F. Kennedy.

OLYMPICS

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Ohio, No. 5 man on the Harvard eight.

"Rowing is a team sport and those of us who disagree with this decision have no obligation to the boat and to the crew."

Two of Stokette's crew mates, Cleve and Mike Livingston, brothers from Carmichael, Calif., also said they were disappointed in the American action. Both insisted they will row.

"I was with Hal Connolly, the hammer thrower, last night," said Cleve Livingston. "He was talking about how good it was to be from a country where there is freedom of speech and freedom of expression without fear of punishment. He said it was something to be proud of. Now there is nothing to be proud of."

Smith and Carlos have finished their competition at the games. They were listed only as alternates on the 400-metre relay team, which starts competition Saturday in trial heats, with the finals Sunday.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's board of consultants—John Sayre, a rower in the 1960 Olympics, and Billy Mills, the 10,000-metre winner in 1964—went to the Olympic Village after midnight to tell Smith and Carlos to leave.

A statement from the U.S. Olympic Committee said that any repetition of "such incidents by other members of the U.S. team can only be considered a willful disregard of Olympic principles that would warrant the imposition of the severest penalties at the disposal of the U.S. Olympic Committee."

It expressed "profound regrets" to the IOC, the Mexican Organizing Committee and to the people of Mexico "for the discourtesy displayed by two members of this team in departing victory ceremony Oct. 16."

The statement continued:

"The untypical exhibitionism of these athletes also violates the basic standards of sportsmanship and good manners which are so highly regarded in the United States, and therefore the two men involved are suspended forthwith from the team and ordered to remove themselves from the Olympic Village."

"This action is taken in the belief such immature behavior is an isolated incident. However, if further investigation of subsequent events do not bear out this view, the entire matter will be re-evaluated."

The rebellion started to build up when Jim Hines and Charlie Greene of the U.S. track team indicated prior to receiving medals for their 1-3 finish in the 100 metres Tuesday they would not accept medals at the victory ceremony from Avery Brundage of Chicago, 81, president of the IOC. Brundage has been called a racist by some U.S. Negro athletes.

At that time during the trials for the 200-metre sprint, Smith and Carlos wore knee-length black stockings as a protest gesture.

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DRUG PRICES MUST DROP —BASFORD

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford says the government is determined to force down prescription drug prices and is ready to take more harsh measures if legislation before Parliament now should fail to work.

Mr. Basford was opening second-reading debate in the Commons Thursday on the so-called drugs bill, seeking approval in principle for the legislation. Debate was adjourned after the minister's speech.

The legislation—formally a bill to amend the Patent, Trade Marks and Food and Drugs Acts—is designed, in Mr. Basford's words, to bring about lower prices "at the manufacturing level in the first instance and ultimately to the consumer."

"If, however, it should turn out that the measures proposed do not have the desired result, then we are prepared to take further measures because the government is determined to bring about a lowering of drug prices in Canada," said Mr. Basford amid applause on both sides of the House.

Mr. Basford said Bill C-30 is part of a five-point program to reduce patent-drug prices.

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BRINGS 5-YEAR TERM SELLING MARIJUANA

VANCOUVER (CP)—William Frint, 22, collapsed in the dock of magistrate's court Thursday after being sentenced to five years for trafficking in four ounces of marijuana.

Frint fainted after being told by Magistrate David Moffat that he was among those responsible for fostering the

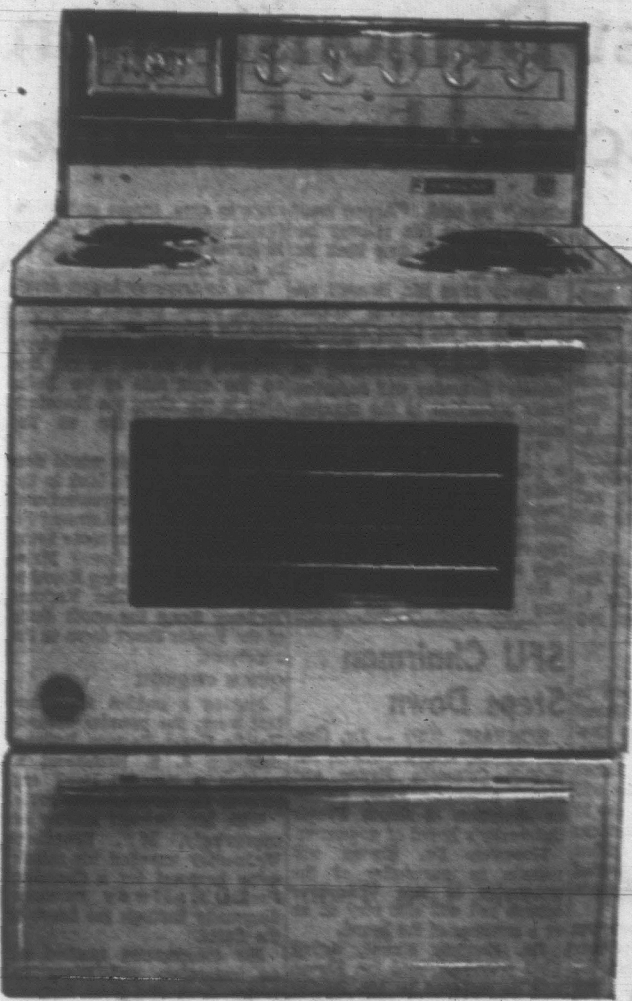
drug habit among the young. His wife ran weeping from the court when sentence was passed.

A prison nurse was called to revive the white-faced man and 15 minutes later he re-entered the dock to receive a five-year concurrent sentence for trafficking in hashish.



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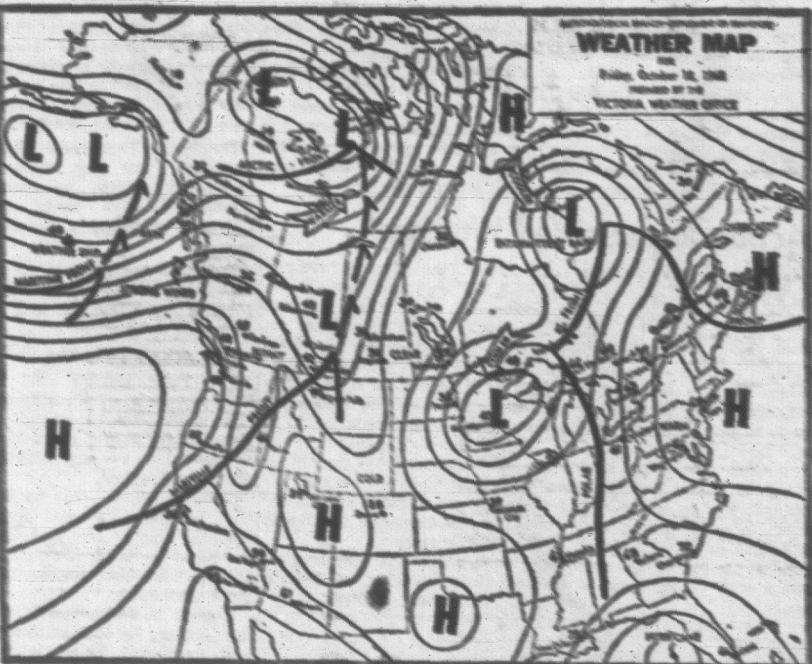
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Victoria: Becoming overcast by this evening with rain to night. Cloudy with intermittent rain Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 25 becoming easterly 15 this afternoon and occasionally rising to 25 overnight and becoming westerly 25 again on Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday, 45 and 52.

Vancouver: Rain tonight. Cloudy with intermittent rain Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeast 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 45 and 53.

George Strait: Becoming overcast this afternoon with rain beginning tonight and becoming intermittent on Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly 25 with higher gusts over exposed areas by this evening and shifting to southerly 20 on Saturday. Low to night and high Saturday at Nanaimo, 40 and 53.

West Coast: Rain beginning this afternoon and continuing through Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 25 increasing to 25 with higher gusts this afternoon and shifting to southerly 20 on Saturday.

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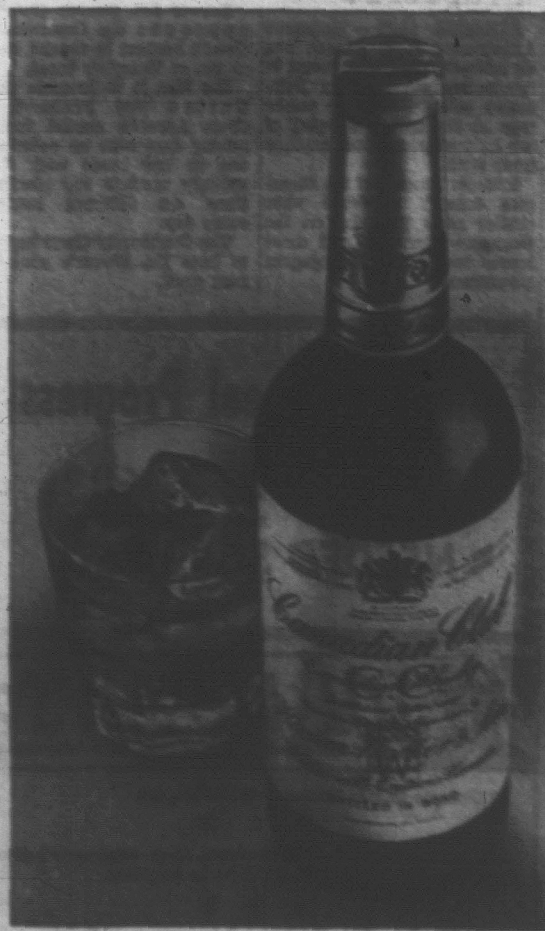
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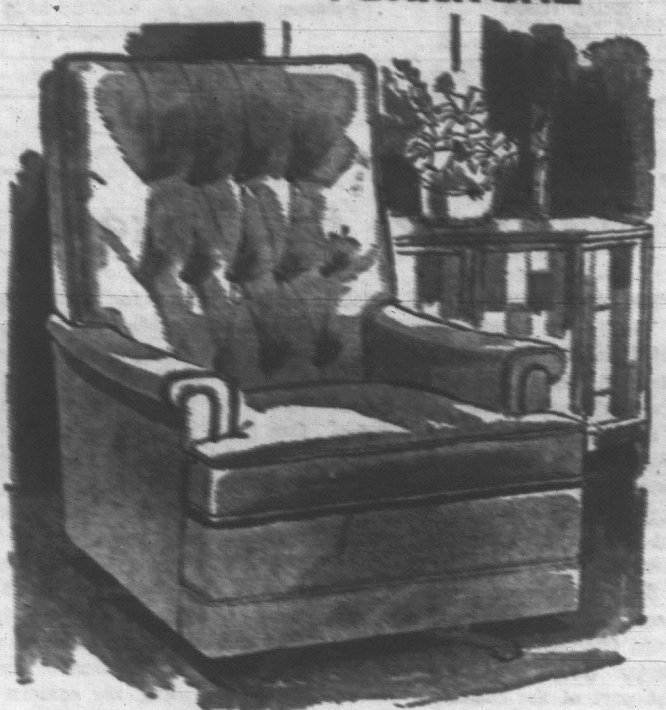
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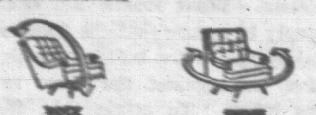
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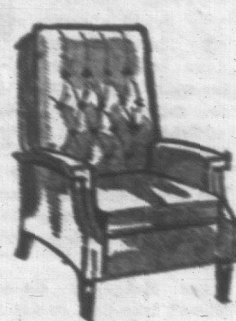


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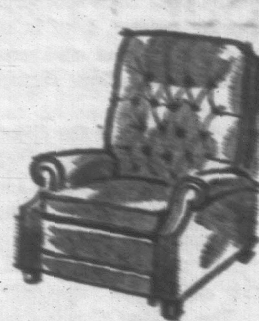
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Under the Yoke

THE MOSCOW-PRAGUE PROTOCOL has been signed and sealed, and Czechoslovakia has been delivered. Even beyond the fears expressed earlier, the mockery of an agreement forced on the Czechoslovak people puts them in the position of an enemy defeated in war, complete with censorship, purges of anti-Soviet persons, control of the press, secrecy in top-level meetings, slavish acquiescence in almost anything Moscow proposes, and enforced Czechoslovak support of the Russian troops sent to occupy at least part of the country.

In short, the Czechoslovaks lose all their freedoms except those curtailed ones the Russians permit them to retain. What Russia has done is simply to ensure that the Czechoslovak sector of the buffer-state defensive line against the West remains intact. To attain this, the Soviet regime has stamped out the freedom which the country was beginning to taste, set the clock back to Stalinist days, and shattered all pretence that Russian Communism is anything but a solidly nationalistic, protective, political device for the regime which runs the Soviet Union.

Proletarian solidarity, rights of the common people, government of the workers, and such glib phrases are shown once again to be mere double-talk designed for a cynical purpose. Censorship, purges, iron control and the Red Army are the Soviet facts of life.

It is significant that freedom of information through the press and radio was the first right to be attacked by the invading Russians,

the last thing for the conquered Czechoslovaks to relinquish, and one of the dominant sections of the protocol which Mr. Dubcek was forced to sign. While there is a free press no tyranny can be safe; while there is a shackled press no freedom can be safe.

The Russian determination to sever Czechoslovakia from all Western contacts—an obvious sign of fear of the democratic ideas that were attracting the public—is evident throughout the 15 items of the document. In addition to the Red Army line along the eastern frontier, the right to travel abroad has been severely curtailed; visits of Western artists, journalists and politicians have been limited; all trade agreements with the West must be terminated, and pro-Western Czechs will lose their jobs, especially in journalism.

It is difficult to see how the spirit of freedom can survive among the Czechoslovaks under such circumstances, and the West is unable to help. The only bright aspect is that the Czechs and Slovaks have more than once been submerged by neighboring powers, kept in subjection for years, and still emerged to reassert their unique culture and courage.

Now for a while the lights will be darkened, foreign guns will enforce foreign dictates, and freedom as we know it will have to survive underground. But the message has been read around the world, particularly among the "neutral" countries. The valiant Czechoslovakian effort was not in vain. Ultimate resurgence is certain—only the date is unknown.

Controlling the Giants

THE DREAM OF 'ONE WORLD' without national boundaries has often been held out as an ideal, but the chances of implementing it in any foreseeable future are remote. Economic ideas often run ahead of political theories, however, and there are signs that the big international corporations are breaking down political frontiers. Concern is now being expressed about how the economic giants can be controlled so that they will operate in everyone's best interests.

The livelihood of millions of people throughout the world is dependent on these corporations. It is estimated that 300 companies, most of them American, will own 75 per cent of the industrial assets of the world by 1975. At the present time they are responsible mainly to their own shareholders in the home country. The only restrictions placed upon them have been by individual countries concerned about the effect on their national sovereignty.

Mr. George Ball, the former United States Ambassador to the United Nations, who has concerned himself with the question, maintains that this method of control is wrong. He argues that the application of national viewpoints to a global operation results in inefficiency and loss of the advantages of large, integrated corporations. Mr. Ball's solution is an international treaty which would make the super-companies "citizens of the world." A body representing the countries involved would administer a companies law with the power to enforce anti-monopoly provisions.

Canada's Minister of Justice, Mr. John Turner, has also studied the problem and in a recent speech proposed that this country and the United States take the lead. "The place to begin this move is where the situation is most advanced: in U.S.-Canadian economic relations," he said. "Our joint experience makes us the most logical partners for working out some system of international control for the corporate giant."

His idea deserves careful study. Canada has attempted various restrictive measures against American-based corporations in the past and the results have not always been successful. A mutual agreement as suggested by Mr. Turner would appear to be a better solution. It could lead to improved relations between the two countries and a model system which might be adopted on a wider scale in the world.

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The Gesture of Bitterness

TWO OF THE FASTEST sprinters in the world, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, climaxed magnificent performances in the current Olympic Games with Black Power gestures of defiance from the victory stand where they were being honored in Mexico City.

Their action, raising arms with clenched fists enclosed in black gloves, reflects their personal resentment against white people who, they believe, have treated them as less than humans. "We want people to understand that we are not animals or rats," explained John Carlos.

The incident was a sorry one. Many people will feel regret that, at a moment of athletic triumph, while assembled multitudes were prepared

to show their admiration for superlative performance, the two men injected into the occasion the bitter elements of a homeland racial quarrel. Among the spectators were people of many creeds and different colors, of nations to whom racism is repugnant by whatever faction it is expressed. The event was one under international auspices, carrying with it a dedication to the glory of sport.

Tommie Smith and John Carlos are great sprinters. It will be for them to decide, in the quiet of reflection, whom they have injured by their victory-stand gesture, what stature it has given them in millions of eyes.



"... it's nothing, really ... just hurt myself signing a few papers ..."

FROM ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

A Desperate but Honest Pitch to Youth

By RICHARD PURSER

VICE-PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey's schedule for the first morning of his third to last week of campaigning was devoted to visits to a college and to two high schools. One of the latter got squeezed out of his itinerary in the crush of overnight scheduling that affects election campaigns, but that didn't alter the obvious question: Why should a candidate trying to come from behind toward the end of a presidential campaign spend so much of his time addressing audiences too young to vote? Sen. Eugene McCarthy's "Children's Crusade" earlier in the year made sense in its context. But it is a little late for a serious (and desperate) candidate to waste time appealing to audiences under university age.



Purser

But Humphrey disagrees, and it doesn't take long on the campaign trail to find out why. He is trying to recapture for the Democratic Party the "constituency of the alienated," which was set adrift by the murder of Robert Kennedy and by the Chicago party convention's treatment of Sen. McCarthy and his principles.

This means in part that he is trying to appeal to liberal youth—and in the process to give older voters the impression that the younger generation is swinging behind him. Humphrey is undoubtedly sincere when he says he wants his party and his prospective administration to be responsive to young people, but the job first is to get elected, and so at the moment it is appearance that counts most.

Bad Luck at Universities

One would guess that Humphrey would concentrate on major universities as his campaign neared its end, because the audiences would then not just be of young people but of young voters. But he has had bad luck with these institutions in the past. They tend to harbor radicalized elements of liberal youth, so insulted by Sen. McCarthy's fate and so frustrated by the Vietnam war and Humphrey's link with its founder that they have attempted to shout him down.

By altering his strategy to concentrate on senior high schools and junior colleges rather than universities, Humphrey has avoided much of the unpleasantness that earlier marred his campaign. This week has been wondrously free of even the most innocent heckling.

On top of this is the positive achievement: He gets pictured on television and written about in the press as receiving enthusiastic welcomes from intelligent and mature-looking young people who at times ask sharp questions but who remain mannerly and applaud difficult answers even when they don't like them, if they agree that they are honest.

It makes a perfect campaign image. Not even Sen. McCarthy ever sold himself to a young group better than Humphrey did at a Kansas City college in a reference to Topic Number One in any college—the draft and its hated director, aging Gen. Lewis Hershey.

Replacement for Hershey

"Hershey is a fine gentleman, but he is along in years. And I don't want to in any way deprecate his service, because he has been a tremendous patriot for this country. (Shouts of 'no') Yes, he has. (applause). But I'll tell you what we are going to do. We are going to find a selective service director that is about 36 years old ... and he is going to come to every college and university and he is going to be a stand-up, be-man that can dish it out, give it and take it, and he is going to be able to talk to people about what this is all about. That is what is needed."

"I happen to think that what the young people of America want is not a patronizing attitude. I think you want somebody to come here, if you have got an argument, says 'Listen, I don't agree with you and here is why,' and lay it on the line. You will have that kind of guy."

You will like him—fellows." (heavy applause).

The youth aspects of Humphrey's campaign does not materialize only when he visits schools. There is an organized effort among the politically activist young to rescue in Humphrey's behalf those of their number who are still sulking after their earlier defeats and thinking leftward thoughts.

When Humphrey arrived at St. Louis airport Tuesday evening, he was not introduced to the waiting rally by the usual local party hack. He was introduced by the head of United Students for Humphrey-Muskie, the St. Louis affiliate of the National Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, who announced that the organization of former campaign workers for McCarthy, Kennedy and Nelson Rockefeller as well as Humphrey himself, now were fully endorsing the Vice-President's candidacy.

Youth at Airport

The airport crowd of 2,000 itself contained few adults. Most were USHM members brought in by charter bus from more than 20 area high schools and colleges. The sign language was reminiscent of the youth revolt's brightest days: "We Dig Hubert," "McCarthy People Want HHHH," "HHH not KKKK." The most touching sign in evidence said simply: Gene's gone—It's up to you, HHHH.

The kids were all cheers for his short, sharp tirade against the race outlook of George Wallace and the war outlook of

Curtis LeMay, and for his ringing refusal to allow Richard Nixon to be elected by default. "We're going to fight him down to the last minute," Humphrey said. "I want you students to contact every household. Every time you see someone with a Nixon button, stand for a moment in silent meditation—then talk to him and get that button off."

Wishful Thinking?

Before he left St. Louis Wednesday night for New York and Detroit, he taped a television broadcast for a local station—a ritual of jet-age campaigning as routine as speeches on courthouse steps used to be—which doubly stressed the new hope he is placing on youth support. When asked about the failure of Sen. McCarthy to come around to his support, he refused to criticize his ex-rival but stressed instead that most of "his young people" now were in the Humphrey camp. (This is partly wishful thinking, but not as much as it was only a short time ago.)

More important, Humphrey referred to Nixon's refusal to debate with him on television and his understood intention to buy four hours of prime national time on the Saturday before election day. This is beyond Humphrey's financial resources, he said, and he called upon the National Student Coalition to help raise the funds for matching time.

If the students can do this in the time left, Humphrey will surely be able to say that youth power has found a home.

Letters to the Editor

Responsibility

The biggest problem facing homeowners in this community today is that they are beset with elected municipal representatives with strictly one track minds. When faced with the problem of raising funds, all they can think of is that little plot of land with a "wee house" on it. There was a time when home ownership was a badge of good citizenship but this "old fashioned" idea is rapidly being kicked out the window by sinister forces.

I am prepared to state emphatically that we, the homeowners, have been sold down the river by our respective municipal councils.

I charge the provincial government with collecting money under false pretences, in not providing adequate hospital accommodation as long as the provincial sales tax remains at 5 per cent. For the fiscal year ended March 31, 1968, the net revenue from this source to the provincial treasury was \$164 million. During this same period this, therefore, should have provided \$65 million for hospitals. Did the hospitals receive this money? It has not come to my attention that one single solitary mayor or alderman in the regional district has had the courage or the sense of responsibility to demand that the

provincial government give an accounting of this special tax revenue.

The pressing matter (of hospital construction) should be dumped right back into the lap of the provincial government, where it belongs—Bill Footer.

Disappointed

On October 15, I travelled to the Sooke Hall to hear and meet Mr. T. C. Douglas, leader of the NDP. I was to say the least disappointed.

Where I expected to hear a very good speaker, I heard one that was just a little bit better than the average.

After one of the longest introductions that I have ever heard by Mr. Strachan, Mr. Douglas took the stand and for the first 20 minutes I gained the impression that Mr. Douglas was trying to outshine Jackie Gleason.

He then went on to putting questions without giving any answers. Then recited some of the problems of our country with very few solutions and in some cases no solution at all.

Mr. Douglas was quite free in his references to farms and farmers, which leads me to believe that his body was in Sooke but his heart and soul were in Saskatchewan.—Fred H. Butler, 808 Brock.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOUR WINDOWS NOT GONNA GET BETTER JUST CAUSE YOU KEEP THE FOOTBALL THAT WENT INTO YOUR LIVING ROOM!"

Speculators Under Fire

By JAMES H. GRAY
from Calgary

TO find the cause and cure of Canada's housing crisis, there was no need for Hon. Paul Hellyer to organize his elaborate road show. All he has to do is listen to the open-line radio shows in Western Canada. The villain in the piece is the land speculator. The remedy is to impose a confiscatory tax penalty on land that will force the speculators to develop it or lose it for taxes. On a recent junket around the West our car radio was regularly tuned to the open lines. The real estate speculators have replaced Vietnam, the Communist threat, welfare chisellers, hippies and flaming youth as the gripping topics of air waves outrage.



Gray

As the air waves have it, vast tracts of farm land on the city fringes have been bought up by land speculators who sit on it for a few years before it is developed as housing sites. Farm land bought originally at \$150 an acre may escalate to \$500, \$1,000 or \$2,000 as it passes from one speculator to another. Down at the end it is processed into a 75-foot building lot for the poor old home-buyer who may be charged \$4,000 or \$5,000 for the lot. That would put a price of \$30,000 an acre on the farm land.

Back to Henry George

The solution proffered goes straight back to Henry George and the single tax theory he expounded in his book "Progress and Poverty" almost 80 years ago. His thesis was that because all wealth derives from the land, land should be the only source of taxation.

The single tax theory swept Western Canada like a prairie fire at the turn of the century. It became the basis for most of the real estate assessment systems of the prairie cities. All of them assessed land at its full value, but assessed the value of the improvements at from 25 per cent to 66 per cent.

All this was to discourage speculation in vacant land and encourage building. Now the old theory is being dusted off again and retreated. Unhappily neither the diagnosis nor the cure of the housing problem now being advanced takes the revolution in house building into account.

The collapse of the real estate booms of 1905, 1910, 1913 and 1922 left the Western cities pockmarked and gap-toothed with vacant lots that eventually were lost for taxes. So extravagant had been the subdivisions that the surplus lots filled the needs of the house builders until a decade ago. Only then was the turn made to development of tract projects, and that spelled the doom of the old-time individual house-builder.

Mass Production

Today, when there is any house-building, the process is in the form of massed production of 25 or 30 at a time. Concrete placing specialists dig and pour basements in groups. Even the smaller contractors now use custom-built ready-to-nail-up wall sections, prefabricated rafters, cabinets and closets.

All this was an outgrowth of construction on outlying tracts, brought on mainly by the high cost of building labor. When wages were \$1 an hour, time lost on the job was not too important. At \$3 or \$4 an hour, only a mass production system could achieve an efficient use of labor. Then all the governmental authorities combined to gold-plate the tract system.

Once people moved into new houses on streets that lacked pavement, sidewalks and boulevards. Street lighting, even, was kept to a minimum. Today civic authorities insist that concrete sidewalks and paved streets and landscaping must be installed immediately. The improvements alone can bump the value of the building lot from \$1,000 to \$3,500 each.

Punitive Taxes Sought

The recent slump in home-building has focused everybody's attention on the vacant land and the high cost of building lots. Calgary planners have been agitating for punitive taxes on vacant land. According to builders, however, there is nothing wrong with housing that a whopping injection of 5 per cent mortgage money wouldn't fix. But would it?

The only savings a cut in interest would effect would be in the monthly payments. The doubling and tripling of construction wages has from the overall cost of houses near the present level. Contractors point out that many of the materials have advanced but little in price over the last two decades. Plywood, for example, costs little more. Transit mixed concrete is up around 30 per cent and some plumbing fixtures are lower in price than they were 20 years ago. And the demand from the effective consumers is for the kind of frills that run costs up. It is not for the minimal wartime house type dwelling, even if mortgage companies would finance them, which they won't.

But, as the open liners say, nothing has gone up like the price of land within developable distance of the urban centres.

Looking Back

From the Times, Oct. 18, 1968.

Henry Edenshaw of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, son of the once-famous chief, is in the city, his main business being to make arrangements for a regular steamship service with that part of Graham Island. The CPR steamers already call at Skidegate but they do not go as far north as Masset.

He is also seeking a postal subsidy as 40 settlers have gone into that region of the island this year.

'Loaded Vote' For the Greeks

By GRIGOR PRAXIS, New Statesman

There were many reasons why Colonel Papadopoulos's referendum couldn't fail.

Most citizens of any country, faced with the question as to whether they would rather have dictatorship with a constitution, or without one, tend to opt for some form of charter.

But beyond the loaded question common to all plebiscites, there were political and police-state reasons for the 92 per cent success of CIA-Stalinism in Greece.

The individual at the polling-booth, not unlike the torture victims of Bushovina, was alone against the powerful machine of state.

Different-colored ballot papers were the first step. The population was told that it would be easy for the authorities to identify the 'No' votes from the color of the discarded ballot paper.

Then, as a clinching stratagem, it was decided that instead of receiving an envelope containing both ballot papers, voters were to be given 'Yes' by the police, and would have to ask for 'No'.

'Ballots Used Up'

The voter brave enough to ask for the 'No' ballot was asked: 'What do you want it for; you don't intend to use it, do you?' In the villages, the 'No' ballot papers were sometimes 'all used up.'

Voters were also denied the presence of independent judicial representatives. Even in Greece's most fraudulent post-war elections members of the legal profession who acted in that capacity were taken to be genuine protectors of the right to a secret vote.

This time, lawyers were replaced by 'prominent' citizens, normally junta loyalists, sometimes plain thugs. Abstention could be penalized by penalties up to one year's imprisonment, loss of work permit, driving license, passport.

And the electoral lists, deliberately unprepared, compelled a high proportion of urban voters to travel to the villages, where it is (rightly) assumed to be more difficult to keep one's vote secret.

Listed Many Dead

The old electoral register is, ironically enough, one reason for the 'abstention' figure being as high as it was, since it lists many electors now dead, not to speak of double registrations left over from the fraudulent elections organized by the Right in 1961.

Police-state technology, however efficient, would have been inadequate on its own, as witness Prague—or, indeed, Greece itself in 1961. And it did not operate on its own. There is a background of a year and a half of martial law.

The ordinary voter has been deprived of a goal to fight for, and allies to fight with, by the arrest of the whole political leadership, continuous police persecution and torture, and

the complete take-over of the information media by the junta.

The propaganda leaflets circulated at such risk, and at such high cost, by the Resistance, were obviously not enough to make up the balance.

If the junta has had one major success, it is in convincing the Greek people that the dictatorship has the full support of the American Establishment and that Europe is both powerless and unwilling to take action. A proposition which is indeed hard to reject out of hand.

Unafraid of Words

There is a chance that the 92 per cent result will help to consolidate official (and unofficial) European opinion against the junta. This must not, however, detract from the tragedy of the case.

Without wishing to belittle the importance of international public opinion, one cannot but share the dictator's opinion that words alone cannot unseat him.

Politically, if not under international or constitutional law, the referendum marks a turning point, with the dictator still in charge.

It is not however too late for the balance to change. The Greeks are nearer unity and the creation of an alternative government than at any time since the coup.

The three main resistance organizations, the Patriotic Front, Democratic Defence, and the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement, have reached complete agreement on resistance aims, strategy and machinery for co-ordination.

Dialogue Rejected

The traditional political establishment is still unresponsive, despite differences of emphasis, against joining a dialogue with the junta.

The critical point now is whether the conservatives, and especially Karamanlis, will judge it to their advantage to participate in the political process, under the control of the junta's constitution.

This would naturally mark the end of Karamanlis as a national figure, something which at his age would be quite final.

More important, it would open a schism between conservatives and progressives which could only lead, eventually, to civil war.

The conservatives' own interest lies in continuing to uphold the legitimate constitution overthrown by the junta, and entering negotiations with Andreas Papandreu for the formation of a national coalition alternative government.

The unification of Greek political forces is now the crucial step in producing an active European policy to help Greece back to democracy.



Why Not Ask the Children What They Want to Learn?

I do not believe that we needed the Hall-Dennis report (on education in Ontario).

The U.S. government asked for a report from a specially appointed committee to determine the causes of riots in the urban centres of that country. Such an idea is idiotic. Only a blind man does not know the causes of these riots.

It is exactly the same with educational reform. There is no need for a lengthy, academic listing of needed reforms, recommendations, and aims. The report attempts to account for every problem within our existing educational system. It allows us to be complacent.

The report tells us: 'Here are the problems and their solutions. There is nothing left to do but to implement our program.'

But in 1960, a similar committee came forth with a similar report, and our schools remained in the same wretched condition.

What is basically wrong with the Hall-Dennis report is its reluctance to rely on an intuitive, even risky, even sloppy, open-ended approach to a child's education.

Everything from curriculum to school structure to educational aims and definitions, is determined for the child before he enters the school.

What is the use of a new curriculum that substitutes three categories—humanities, environmental studies, and communications—for twenty or more categories, when it is clear that any school board or teacher can incorporate the old subject content in the more flexible program?

I took my class of six-year-olds to the Art Gallery of Ontario. They had to carry folding seats around with

By NOME WALL
The Canadian Forum

them so that they could sit before the picture that the guide picked for them and hear her expand on it.

She sat them in front of Rubens' Christ and talked about the kind of paint Rubens used and when he lived and who he was. She asked for questions.

One little boy, who happened to be so moved by the painting that he was crying asked her: 'Why did they nail him up like that? What did he do to them?'

This woman was petrified by his question. She would not even attempt to answer it. She suggested that he ask his minister.

She insisted to the entire class that that particular question had no bearing at all upon the painting before us. She was afraid to discuss anything of value or meaning with these children.

Why must adults define the curriculum at all? During a visit to the Everdale School, I encountered a young boy, about twelve years old, who was fixing an old cart of some kind. He asked me for a match.

He was smoking Camel cigarettes, and I mentioned that Camels were hard on my throat and I could not smoke them at all, even though I am a very heavy smoker.

This young man proceeded to inform me about cigarettes, the hazards they present to our health, the varieties in nicotine and tar content, everything he knew and had learned about cigarettes and the people who smoke them.

I am not suggesting that the study he had made was either valuable or a waste of his time. What impressed me was his enthusiasm for something that excited his interest.

A S. Neill tells the story of a boy at the Summerhill School who did not go to classes, take an interest in anything, or show enthusiasm for anything for many months.

One day he discovered an old farm machine on the school grounds and became excited about fixing it. It took him a long time. He knew very little about fixing broken down farm equipment.

He read and researched and worked, and finally fixed the machine. He learned a great deal on his own, through a project of his choosing.

Which of the committee's three categories would incorporate this project? Or would it be handled by a vocational training school?

The children of Ontario can tell us what is wrong with our schools.

The recommended solutions in this report will not correct our mistakes because the emphasis is away from the child—and towards the adult world and the adult's conception of what education should be for the child.

You cannot hope to establish a child-centered school if you accept a program that attempts to exercise control for all possibilities, that suggests control of the child's environment in every recommendation—even though the approach is a liberal one.

I think it is time for a simple approach. I prefer simplicity to stupidity, and it is obvious that all our complex explanations and rationalizations have gotten us nowhere.

Children, simple though their ideas are, are humane, naturally and intuitively humane.

If I were asked to reform our school system, I would ask the children for their recommendations, and I would do everything in my power to implement their program.

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'Student Power' Reigns in France

By PATRICK SEALE

PARIS — With all the skill of a bomb disposal expert, France's education minister, M. Edgar Faure, has drawn the fuse of student unrest. If his bold plans for university reform are put swiftly into application—as he intends—the chances of another 'May Revolution' in France are remote.

Already the 60-year-old honey-tongued M. Faure is being hailed as the saviour of the Gaullist regime and talked of as a possible successor to the General himself.

The May revolt which nearly overthrew President de Gaulle had its roots in the overcrowded, over-centralized, paternalistic French university, unreformed since Napoleon's day. Faure's task was to take a fresh hard look at the whole system of higher education, and rebuild it from the ground up.

Diplomacy Needed

It was a task demanding great diplomatic gifts: he had both to disarm the revolutionary students and to satisfy the massive Gaullist majority, which swept to power in last June's electoral landslide—thirsting for action against the troublemakers.

In steering between these two reefs, Faure has planned for liberal and imaginative formulae, which he has had to defend against fierce attack from the Gaullist Right. By skill, or by accident, he now appears as the students' champion, and even the most revolutionary pay him grudging tribute.

His reform bill, which faced a stormy passage through the National Assembly, embodies proposals wholly revolutionary in the French context. In a nutshell, they depose the Ministry of Education in Paris as the source of all authority and power over higher education, transferring decision-making to individual faculties, research centres and universities. From being intensely centralized, the French educational system will thus become one of the most decentralized in Europe.

Equal Partners

Faure's second radical proposal is to make the students equal partners with the teachers and administrative staff in the running of their colleges. From being authoritarian, the system is to become strikingly democratic. The reforms are an attempt to harness 'student power' to constructive ends.

These twin notions of decentralization and democracy find expression in a whole hierarchy of elected student-teacher councils.

At the local level, each establishment will elect a council to be its governing body, deciding on curricula, research programs, organization of studies, and so on, and enjoying very considerable financial autonomy. Up till now, university authorities have had to get permission from Paris for even minor repairs. Students are guaranteed up to 50 per cent of the seats on these councils.

Other councils are to be elected at the university, regional and national levels, including at the top of the pyramid men and women drawn from public life outside university circles.

So much for the theory. But in practice this liberal program will be considerably restricted. First, the ministry in Paris retains total control over both the content and administration of all examinations leading to national degrees.

Secondly, the broad lines of French education, the broad budgetary decisions, the creation of new universities, will all still be decided at the centre.

Can't Pick Teachers

Thirdly, exercise of student power will also be checked in specific ways: first-year students will have no vote in the election of college councils; only third-year students will have a say in determining research programs; no student voice will be heard in the appointment of teachers, a prerogative retained by the teaching staffs themselves.

A weakness of M. Faure's Bill is that it does not grasp the nettle of university selection. At present the baccalaureate, summit of the French secondary school system, is a passport to higher education. As a result, France has this year more than 600,000 students—more than Britain and Germany together—but little more than half of them have any real prospect of finishing the course. Many, unused for higher education, will drop out.

The key problem of French education is how to strip this waste of men and resources. To introduce university entrance examinations, as in Britain, runs counter to deep-seated French tradition and is

politically well-nigh impossible.

Faure is attempting to circumvent the problem by instituting a new certificate of secondary education, less exalted than the baccalaureate, in the hope that on securing it, many pupils will consider their studies at an end. He is also proposing a system of short courses to leave the main stream of university education uncluttered by any but the most serious and capable students.

Problems Not Over

Even if Faure's Bill is made law, in a reasonably unembellished form, its problems are by no means over. Last May's revolt was powered at the university level, by would-be student reformers, but also by revolutionary student politicians. Faure's plans may satisfy the reformers, but will it silence the revolutionaries?

Throughout the troubles, they campaigned for, and secured by brute force, the right to hold political meetings inside university buildings. Inevitably, Faure is now being judged, by both the extreme Right and extreme Left, on whether or not politics are to become a permanent feature on the campus.

He took a bold line by saying that of course students should take an interest in politics, but immediately restricted the practical consequences of his thought by laying down that political discussion could take place only in specially designated rooms, and that no minority could claim a monopoly of these facilities.

Question Mark

The great question mark is how the political factions, which rubbed hell from one end of France to another last May, will interpret these provisions.

Whatever the doubts surrounding Edgar Faure's reform, it has two outstanding merits. It is couched in generous, imaginative and, above all, general terms, laying down a broad line of policy which allows those who have to apply it a wide measure of responsibility.

And it gives everyone—teachers, administrators, and frustrated students alike—so much to do and think about through the coming months ahead will continue to lie squarely in the minister's hands.

(London Observer Service)

Who Knows What Lies Ahead? The 'Experts' Can't Tell Us

There's going to be a serious business slowdown for the balance of this year and the first half of 1969.

That's the word from the eminent Dr. Donald Armstrong, Business prospects are good, and there's no indication of trouble in 1969.

That's the word from the economists who work for Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

Which do you believe? I don't believe either; many years of experience in this delightful and disorderly world have taught me to regard all predictions (including weather predictions) with scorn.

Maybe we're coming up to a great depression; okay, I could live very well on 20 per cent of what I'm making.

Maybe we're coming up to a period of roaring prosperity; okay, I can use the money to take more women for spare lunches at the Riviera.

Nobody knows, or can know, what the future holds. The expert can say, 'If this or that trend continues, this or that will happen.'

Yes, but since he doesn't know if this or that trend is going to continue, he's just holding down the proverbial rain barrel; he's as much in the dark as the rest of us.

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM, The Globe and Mail

Do you remember the Rowe-B-S-Strois Commission, which sat during the 1930s depression to consider the perilous state of the nation?

It was one of Canada's truly great inquiries; all of the experts on everything appeared before it; it produced a brilliant and scholarly report.

But alas, by the time that report was published in 1940, the whole context of things in Canada had changed. The Second World War had produced general affluence; the problem was one of too many jobs, not too few; of too much money, not too little.

The August, 1968, issue of Harper's Magazine contained a long, carefully researched article on present-day Czechoslovakia, written by a woman (Claire Sterling) with a lot of experience in European affairs.

The article said: 'The regime here (in Prague) does not believe there is imminent danger of Soviet military intervention. The Kremlin stands to lose too much in the international diplomatic arena, and Czechoslovakia's tough standing army of 175,000 troops could, furthermore, be counted upon to put up formidable resistance.'

That issue of Harper's had barely hit the stands before the Russians occupied Czechoslovakia without the slightest

resistance of any sort by the Czech Army. Well, so it goes.

Remember how the experts said that Thomas E. Dewey would beat Harry Truman out of the American presidency in the 1948 election? Remember Lord Beaverbrook's incantation in the summer of 1939? 'There will be no war!'

Who among us in, say, 1945, would have believed that within five years American soldiers would be running away from Chinese soldiers? Yet it happened in 1950 in Korea.

Since we don't know what's coming our way, it's best not to think much about it. 'Take no thought for the morrow,' said Jesus, 'for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself.'

Sydney Smith, the witty English divine, advised, 'Take short views, hope for the best and trust in God.' Santayana tells us repeatedly that the world is mad; you don't know what lunacy it will dream up next.

In his modern classic, Christianity and History, Herbert Butterfield warns us poor humans against drawing up grandiose, complicated plans for the long-term future:

'The hardest strokes of heaven fall in history upon those who imagine that they can control things in a sovereign manner, as though they were kings of the earth, playing Providence not only

for themselves but for the far future—reaching out into the future with the wrong kind of far-sightedness, and gambling on a lot of risky calculations in which there must never be a single mistake.'

'And it is a defect in such enthusiasts that they seem unwilling even to leave the future flexible, as one must do; and they forget that in any case, for all we know, our successors may decide to switch ideals and look for a different Utopia before any of our long shots have reached their objective, or any of our long-range projects have attained fulfilment.'

'It is agreeable to all the processes of history, therefore, that each of us should rather do the good that is straight under our noses. Those people work more wisely who seek to achieve good in their own small corner of the world, and then leave the heaven to heaven the whole lump.'

Would we be any happier if we did know what the future held for us? I doubt it. I think most of us would probably cut our throats; awright!

Not knowing, we can cope with problems when and as they present themselves.

We are wise to manage each day as well as we can; to do the good, as Butterfield puts it, that each day is straight under our noses.

If we have courage and faith, it doesn't matter what the future brings; and if we don't have them, all of the plans in the world aren't going to save us.

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'Allies' Split by Growing Tension in N.Y. Strike

The Washington Post NEW YORK — One of the ugliest aspects of this city's third teachers' strike in six weeks is the growing tension between Jews and Negroes over the continuing school shutdown.

The complex school dispute has particularly affected the two minority groups that have traditionally been allies in civil rights and other liberal causes.

The striking United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) is more than 90 per cent white and about two-thirds Jewish. The union is striking because of the dismissal of 83 teachers by the elected governing board of a Negro and Puerto Rican school

District in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville area.

The third strike began Monday, accompanied by charges of racism from both sides, raw anti-semitic expressions from some black militants and an unbridled public militancy and anger in middle-class Jewish communities.

Mayor John Lindsay, who opposes the teachers' strike and has supported a greater voice for black neighborhoods in the operation of their schools, left a Jewish community centre in Brooklyn by a fire escape Tuesday night as police restrained a boisterous, jeering crowd of 5,000.

The crowd heckled Lindsay inside the synagogue after he made a statement stressing that the poor are demanding, and are entitled to, a say in what goes on in the schools.

At one point, Rabbi Harry Halpern, a member of the city's commission on human rights, took the microphone and said, "As Jews, you have no right to be in this synagogue acting the way you are acting."

Jewish teachers across the city have been badly frightened by the disclosure that some teachers in the Ocean Hill district received unsigned anti-

semitic literature in the mail boxes.

Another teacher at Central Commercial who has worked in the New York public schools for 19 years said he decided to support the strike only after he read the anti-semitic literature.

In the Ocean Hill district, the school officials blame the press for publicizing the anti-semitic remarks by what they say are

"a small minority" of blacks, largely ignored the fact that 70 per cent of the new teachers hired by the district were also white and more than half were Jewish.

Youths Beat Teacher

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — A Pasco school teacher was reported recovering Thursday from an attack by two 16-year-old Negro youths he confronted for smoking on the grounds of McLoughlin Junior high school.

The teacher, Walter Grisham, 36, vocational agricultural instructor, has been unable to speak since being hit on the neck and side of his head during the incident Monday.

In a written statement to school administrative officials Thursday, Grisham said the two boys were "extremely hostile in foul and offensive language" directed to him and "all whites in general."

The youths were arrested and turned over to juvenile authorities.

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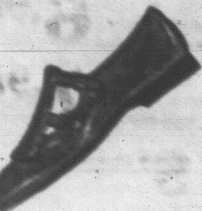
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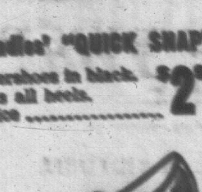


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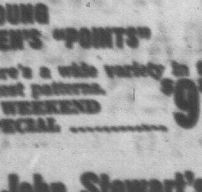


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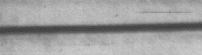
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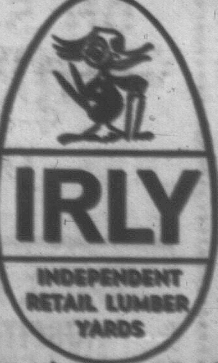
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Parliamentary Interest in Biafra 'Waning'

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Interest by MPs in hearings of the Commons external affairs committee on the Nigerian civil war and Canadian aid for its victims appears to be waning.

The 30-member committee lost its quorum at both its afternoon and evening sittings Thursday. The quorum is 15. Normally, a committee cannot continue to function when it loses its quorum but the external af-

fairs committee continued in operation without one.

The steering committee has not yet acted on a Liberal motion to send a team from the full committee on a fact-finding mission to Nigeria and Biafra.

Acting chairman Perry Ryan (L-Toronto Spadina) said in an interview that no action is likely to be taken before the return of chairman Ian G. Wain (L-Toronto St. Paul's) next week.

The external affairs depart-

ment is understood to be studying the proposal. Committee members expect the government to turn it down as it did a similar suggestion by the committee last spring.

Mr. Ryan said Maj.-Gen. W. A. Milroy, Canadian's representative on the international observer team in Nigeria, is expected to testify Tuesday.

The committee, which originally planned to wind up its hearings this week, will also

hear witnesses from the United States and Scotland.

The witnesses Thursday were Keith Beanson of Ottawa, a teacher in Nigeria for Canadian University Service Overseas in 1964-65, and reporter Charles Taylor of the Toronto Globe and Mail who was in Biafra for eight days earlier this month.

The committee heard Alan Grossman of Time magazine Wednesday and is scheduled to hear today Stephen Lewis, NDP

member of the Ontario legislature for Scarborough West who went to Biafra as a correspondent for the Toronto Star.

Mr. Lewis is the son of David Lewis, NDP parliamentary leader and a member of the committee.

Mr. Beanson said 40,000 Biafrans have starved to death since the committee began its hearings two weeks ago.

Mr. Taylor said arms are more important than relief sup-

plies to the Biafrans. In the long run arms would save more lives than relief.

Mr. Taylor said the most effective way to end the war would be military parity between the two sides. He was not suggesting, however, that Canada ship arms to Biafra, he said.

He recommended that Canada express sympathy for Biafra, urge Britain to stop shipping arms to Nigeria and ask Lagos to call a unilateral ceasefire.

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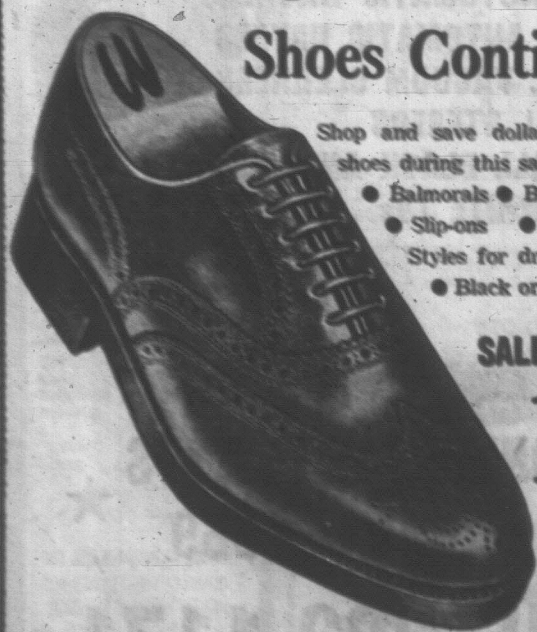
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Aged Request Rent Controls

Representatives of 15 pensioner organizations Friday said they received "a very good hearing" from the provincial cabinet.

Among 17 requests, their brief proposed:

- Compulsory and "adequate" auto insurance to ensure compensation for lower-income traffic accident victims;
- Provincial rent control laws;

- Increasing the number of nursing-home beds covered by B.C. Hospital Insurance;
- Stricter control of government takeover of all nursing-home and private hospital operations in the province.

The brief was submitted by C. Frank Way, Vancouver, and William Blake, Gibsons' Land, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Federated Legislative Council formed by the Elder Citizens' Association of B.C.

The brief also called for government non-profit boarding homes for the aged, inclusion of drugs, eye glasses, dentures and hearing aids as benefits under the B.C. medical plan; more chronic care hospital facilities.

Outbreak Of Bingo Aids Charity

A sudden yen for bingo in Victoria has brought a total of \$5,000 to 12 charitable organizations in the city.

A spokesman for Victoria Charities Bingo said today grants to such organizations had jumped from \$50 before last June 1 to \$250 and \$300.

Checks for \$500 were sent to the B.C. Cancer Foundation, B.C. Heart Foundation, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, Canadian Pancreatic Society, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Cerebral Palsy Association, Diabetes Society, and Queen Alexander Salarium.

Four organizations — the Optimist Buggy Bus, the Society for Retarded Children, the Chinese Hospital and Canadian Mental Health — received \$250 cheques.

The bingo organization holds four meetings per year.

It is expected grants following the November meeting will go to children's societies.

Bingo is held every Monday in the Old Age Pensioners' Hall on Government street at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from every other week go to the old age pensioners.

Uvic Students Adopted By Alberni

Thirty-one education students at Uvic have been adopted by the Alberni school district and will complete teacher training there this year.

A special agreement between the education faculty and the school district arranged for the students to visit the Alberni for an orientation week this month, under the supervision of professors Margaret Moody and Val Johnson.

They will return for the full month of January to complete the orientation.

A faculty spokesman said three elementary school principals and their staffs in the Alberni area have adopted the students for the session. The students have been transported from Victoria and billeted in homes at the school district's expense.

William Cross, assistant director of student teaching at the university, said this is the first time students have had such an experience outside the immediate Saanich, Sooke and Victoria areas.

"It provides a new and different setting in which our students can adapt to their responsibilities," he said.

"We are flattered by this interest in the university's teacher education programs, and we commend the professional attitude shown by Alberni's participating elementary teachers."

Complaint Lodged

LONDON (AP) — Chinese Charge d'Affaires Shen Ping was called to the foreign office Thursday and told of the British government's strong dissatisfaction about the Chinese attitude on the arrest of a British businessman.

David Johnston, former manager of the Chartered Bank of Shanghai, was arrested Aug. 25. Since then requests for consular access to him have been refused.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

St. John's Anglican Church Women, Tuesday at 2 p.m., church hall. Miss G. Forstall to show film strip and speak on missionary work in Japan.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 3055 View Street. Miss Lola Worthington will talk on choosing threads and setting up warps for aprons.

Family and Children's Service, Monday, 8 p.m., Monterey Elementary School. Adoption information forum.

Burnside PTA, Monday, 8 p.m., Burnside School.

Gyro Club of Victoria, Monday noon, Empress Hotel.

Victoria Electric Club, Tuesday, 12:05, Provincial Room. Restaurant. Film, "Kokanee of Meadow Creek."

Esquimalt Golden Age Club, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, bingo and raffle.

Victoria Branch, Dickens Fellowship, Saturday 2 p.m. at home of Miss Olive Wetherston, 67 Linden Avenue; monthly meeting and rehearsal of trial scene from Pickwick Papers.

Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 5, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Elks Hall.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2 p.m., WI Hall, 3880 Quadra St. Mystery social.

Victoria Lions Club, Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Century Inn.

Grandson Charged

CHASE (CP) — Richard Peter Chase, 23, was remanded in custody Wednesday on a charge of criminal negligence in the death of his grandfather Cyprian August, 82, in a traffic accident near this Okanagan community Tuesday. Police allege a car driven by the grandson went off the road on a curve.

Jolt Kills 9

JALAPA, Mexico (AP) — A lightning bolt killed nine farmhands who had taken cover under a tree during a storm in the town of Nopalapan Wednesday.

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'Integrate Mental Health'

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark Thursday said mental health treatment soon will be integrated with medical and surgical treatment in B.C. hospitals.

He told the B.C. hospitals' Association convention in Vancouver his department is anxious to remove the public impression that mental health problems are separate and distinct from acute medical and surgical care.

He also said he expects to make early announcement of 150-bed additions to each of two hospitals, one on the lower mainland and the other in the north central interior.

The additions will provide beds for psychiatric care, extended care and serious retardation cases, he said without identifying the hospitals.

Meanwhile in Victoria, Premier Bennett announced treasury board had agreed to provide \$10 million to the B.C. Hospital Regional Districts Financing Authority for construction of units in various parts of the province. But he did not identify the areas which would be helped.



ARRESTED in London today on charge of possessing marijuana was Beatie John Lennon along with his Japanese woman companion Yoko Ono. They were freed on bail pending an appearance in magistrate court Saturday.

CONFUSED ROBBER

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bandit who couldn't remember in which pocket he was carrying a gun escaped from a grocery store with \$207 Thursday night. A clerk said the man fumbled through several pockets before he found his gun and went through with the stickup.

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Reason for the certificates is that the last voters' lists were compiled at Sept. 30, 1967, and the new list won't be completed by the time the hospital referendum is held.

Saanich property owners who applied for certificates to vote in the recent sewerage enterprise referendum do not need to re-apply. Saanich officials have prepared duplicate certificates which may be collected at the polling station on voting day.

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Students Plan Strategy Talks

QUEBEC (CP) — Students representing 15 of Quebec's 25 junior colleges decided Thursday night to hold more meetings to discuss strategy in their continuing battle with Quebec education authorities.

Student leaders had said before the meeting the outcome could either lead to a return to classes by students still occupying six junior colleges in the province, or it could signal the takeover of all 25.

The representatives, however,

rejected by a majority vote a suggestion to establish a federation of junior colleges.

The suggestion was made by Limoulin junior college, situated near Quebec.

FAVORS FEDERATION

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal told the meeting that if a junior federation were formed, it would be one of the bodies he would call upon for help in solving students' problems.

Earlier this week, Mr. Cardinal gave junior college administrators the freedom to cancel the first term "after a reasonable delay" if they felt the term had been "jeopardized" by the students' action.

College administrators Wednesday warned occupying students to return to classes by Monday and four of 10 student groups complied with the order. By Thursday night, only six colleges remained under occupation, three in Montreal and one each in St. Theres de Blainville, Valleyfield and Outremont.

Students are complaining about a lack of university French-language facilities and a revised student aid plan that includes a cut in scholarship funds and higher interest rates on student loans.

RIOTS ERUPT IN KINGSTON

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — Armed police and soldiers occupied key-points in downtown Kingston during the night following a wave of student violence and vandalism which broke out after a university professor, Dr. Walter Rodney, was denied re-entry upon returning from a Montreal meeting.

Patrols kept a close watch over the business area where the situation was reported calm following a wave of looting and destruction the previous night.



Disturbed Child Topic

Three experts will probe recognition and treatment for the disturbed child in a day-long workshop at the Institute of Adult Studies Saturday.

Where to go for advice and help will be one of the questions dealt with by James Muir, director of Sevenoaks Centre for disturbed children; Dr. Othello Speers, Uvic neuropsychologist; and Edward Calbeck, director of special education for the Greater Victoria school board.

The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Ewing Building, Lansdowne and Richmond Rd. Registration fee is \$3 or \$5 per couple.

Student Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — A university student was charged Thursday with spreading false news in connection with the distribution Wednesday of a hoax newspaper whose front-page story bore the headline: Mayor Shot by Dope-Crazed Hippie. The story told of the alleged assassination of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau. The youth was identified as Alain Calder, 22, a second-year student at St. George's Williams University. Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 25.

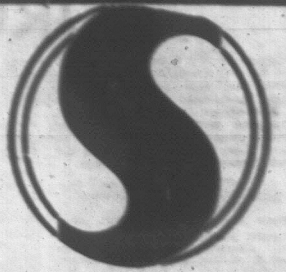
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Vancouver Trading Heavy

Trading was extremely heavy on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today with a volume of 2,000,000 shares in the pre-noon session.

Keer Addison fell 1/2 to 20%, Hollinger 1/2 to 32% and Roman Corp. 1/2 to 25%. Highland-Bell gained 1 1/2 to 18 and Leitch 1 1/2 to 11 1/2.

AT NEW YORK gains outnumbered losses by about 200 issues. AMK Corp. paced the list on activity, rising a fraction. Most changes were fractional as investors maintained an attitude of caution prior to the weekend.

AT MONTREAL prices continued their light general upswing in active trading today.

CPR climbed 1/2 to 71 on sales of 3,913 shares and Alcan 1/2 to 27 1/2.

Cominco added 1/2. The company announced an increase of 1 cent per pound of lead on the domestic market.

Inco fell 1/2 to 40 1/2 on a 27,135 share turnover.

Leading gains in senior mines and oils were Home A and Noranda. Both issues climbed 1 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 59 1/2.

Rolland B led paper losses with a decline of 1.

AT LONDON — All shares moved a few pence either way in uncertain trading on the stock market today.

The sharp volume gain on Wall Street Thursday helped London hold its ground in many places.

Dollar stocks, however, did not fully reflect Wall Street gains. Chrysler stood out with a rise of around \$2 to \$30.

Canadian stocks were mixed, with Dome Mines gaining \$3 to \$196. Husky Oil also improved. International Nickel was flat.

British funds were quiet. Among Canadian banks, Toronto Dominion gained nearly 2% to 19 1/2.

AT VANCOUVER — In the mines, Galaxy traded 12,600 shares to post a five-cent gain at \$6. Another heavy trader was Bonwell River, up 1/4 to \$1.50 on 125,000 shares.

Dynasty jumped .52 to \$12.75 and Arctic was .20 better at \$2.50. Venus lost 1/2 to \$2.43 and Battle Lake was off a dime to \$1.70.

In the oils, Stampede gained \$1 to \$4.50 on 45,000 shares and Bata was up .05 to \$2.55. EDP was off .25 to \$3 in the industrials.

Computer Stock Retains Big Gain

NEW YORK (WP) — Comnet, Inc., the newly-listed computer stock that skyrocketed after its first sale on Tuesday, quieted down Thursday but did not give back much of its big gain.

At the close of trading Thursday, Comnet was quoted at \$30 bid, offered at \$32, after trading as high as \$35 during the day. The original 500,000-share issue was a fast sellout at \$29 a share.

Comnet is a St. Paul, Minn.-based company founded early this year.

One over-the-counter dealer trading in the stock said volume Thursday was well below Tuesday's level, when he reported handling something over 1,000 shares. He described the activity in the stock as "very, very quiet."

Another trader, who specializes in the new issue, said he

dropped the stock, but explained that he wanted to put his capital into other issues.

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 179.33, up .28

12 Golds 267.63, up 1.54

15 Base Metals 114.53, off .38

9 Westerns 231.33, up 1.20

Shares: 1,394,000

MONTREAL

65 Industrials 154.05, up .30

13 Utilities 151.16, up 1.02

7 Banks 162.74, up .11

8 Papers 92.70, off .20

85 Composites 175.36, up .30

Prices were largely unchanged in active trading at Toronto while New York rallied on news the U.S. had offered a new package peace proposal to halt the Vietnam war.

AT TORONTO, in industrials, Reichold Chemicals gained 3 to 35, General Motors Corp. 3 to 35, Thomson Newspapers 1 1/2 to 35 and Ingle 1 1/2 to 30 1/2. Canadian Industrial Gas fell 1/2 to 21 1/2 and Canadian Canners A 1 1/2 to 6 1/2.

Brainman rose 10 cents to \$4.20 and Trid 40 cents to \$3.90. Great Plains Development

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Bigness Ethic Doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said Thursday American industry increasingly is being controlled by financial leaders and institutions interested only in expanded ownership and without concern for the public interest.

William L. Cary, who served as SEC chairman in the administration of President John F. Kennedy, said banking interests today are following investment policies similar to those of the 1930s. He cited, for example,

Neon Plans Doubled Sales

TORONTO (CP) — James A. Pattison, president of Neon Products of Canada Ltd., says the company hopes for sales totaling \$250 million by the end of 1968.

"That's an objective—not a projection," Mr. Pattison told a meeting of the Toronto Society of Financial Analysts Wednesday.

Mr. Pattison said in an interview the Vancouver company's acquisition of Associated Helicopters, an Edmonton-based firm, has not been completed. Neon announced the proposed takeover in August.

"We are in the acquisition business," he said, indicating that more takeovers are planned. Company sales now are about \$120 million, he said.

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"assuming public utility holding company with a water company in the state of Maine, a gas company in Oregon and a power company in Texas—all together under the same structure."

Cary, now a law professor at Columbia University, gave his views at a symposium "on bigness in America." He told some 300 persons attending the conference that bigness is a necessary quality for economic growth in many instances.

But he said, "American industry is beginning to be taken over by financial people exclusively, through leverage techniques and without any program except acquisition."

"At some point in our society growth cannot be encouraged for the sake of growth alone," he added.

Controls Stay Another Year

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — The Johnson administration's top economists told big business leaders here today that controls on American investments abroad will be needed through 1969.

William H. Chartmest, assistant commerce secretary, challenged a recent statement by Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon urging removal of government restrictions on overseas lending and investments by U.S. firms.

"At the moment, we do not see any likelihood there will be sufficient improvement in our balance of payments to warrant any relaxation this year for termination of control in 1969," Chartmest said.

Nixon had said last week the controls should be removed "as soon as possible," and that other means should be found to curb the dollar drain abroad.

The controls were put into effect in January as part of the administration's program to correct the balance of payments and end inflation at home.

Adolf A. Berle Jr., Columbia professor emeritus of law and the original member of the former president Franklin Roosevelt's brain trust, expressed concern over the changing relationship between government and business—now entering what he called "a new, perhaps crucial phase."

Citing a growing concentration of wealth in a relatively few corporations and the small number of financial institutions which stand behind them, Berle estimated that institutional investors "can have working control of American industry any time they care to use their power."

Berle cited findings last summer by the House committee on banking and currency, which estimated that by 1970 "institutional investors as a whole will hold nearly one-third of all New York Stock Exchange listed securities."

Independent Phone Firms Disappear

TORONTO (CP) — Almost 60 independent telephone companies in Ontario and Quebec have disappeared during the last 15 years, most taken over by Bell Canada, telephone company officials were told Thursday.

C. E. Bland of Fort Arthur, president of the Canadian Independent Telephone Association, said the group's annual meeting that most of the recent acquisitions—48 in 1966 and 45 since last September—involved marginal companies, each operating 100 telephones or less.

Mr. Bland said there are only 35 independent companies left in the two provinces.

Boeing Abandons Swing-Wing Plan

SEATTLE (AP) — An airline industry committee said today Boeing officials said speculation on an announcement may be made next week that America's first supersonic transport will have a fixed Delta wing.

Boeing won the SST competition with Lockheed on a design featuring a movable swing-wing, pivoting from a conventional reserves to be examined closely by backward sweep for supersonic flight.

But Boeing ran into weight problems shortly before production was to have started on two prototypes and was given a year by the Federal Aviation Administration to redesign the 1,800-mile-an-hour plane.

The new design must be submitted to the FAA by Jan. 15, but rumors were prevalent the decision to abandon the swing-wing for the more conventional fixed Delta wing would be announced shortly.

James Steel Set For Expansion

CALGARY (CP) — Shareholders of James Steel Ltd., producer of industrial pressure vessels, delivery trucks and transport trailers in Canada, have approved expansion and diversification of the company.

The company said shareholders—at a special general meeting Oct. 9—sanctioned an increase in authorized capital to \$5 million from 1.2 million shares and approved sale of 40,000 unissued common shares to Whittier Industrial Corp. of Los Angeles.

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Competition Halts Mortgage Operations

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Trans-Canada Joint Mortgages Corporation said Thursday no further money will be accepted for investment and no more mortgages will be purchased.

S. M. Buchanan said in a letter to investors high interest rates and heavy withdrawals by investors were to blame for the move.

"Because of the extremely high rates, our investors have made substantial withdrawals to the extent that the company can no longer pay out investors their entire capital at one time."

"The directors have therefore decided that the present operation of the company should be discontinued and as a result no further money will be accepted by the company for investment and no further mortgages will be purchased."

In an interview Mr. Buchanan said the Vancouver-based company was not in trouble and there was no danger of investors not being repaid. He said assets "far exceed" the amount of investor interest.

In the letter, he told investors their money would be repaid or mortgages are repaid and quarterly cheques would be issued from Dec. 31.

Mr. Buchanan emphasized the effect that competition from other forms of investment had on his company and said that "rather than go in deeper we have decided ... to refund their money."

Ontario to Hike Minimum Wage

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Duffin Bales has announced that Ontario's minimum wage in general industry will be raised Jan. 1 to \$1.30 an hour from \$1.

Mr. Bales said the new minimum wage in the construction industry will be \$1.55 an hour, up from the present \$1.25.

He said the new rates will be the highest in Canada and will ensure the Ontario minimum wage the relationship it held with the cost of living and average wages when it was established in 1963.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

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CSB Starts Well

Sales of Canada Savings Bonds in the first four days of the 1968 campaign in Victoria totalled \$1.3 million.

Initial returns from the payroll deduction division show 1,857 applications worth \$2.2 million.

Canadian Connors

Canadian Connors Ltd. has reduced its quarterly dividend to 20 cents a share from 25 cents, the company said Thursday.

It blamed higher costs and losses incurred during two quarters for the cut.

The lower dividend is payable Jan. 2 to shareholders of record Dec. 2.

Brewers Chairman

N. E. Hardy of London, Ont., is the new chairman of the Brewers Association of Canada governing committee.

Mr. Hardy, a Toronto native who is executive vice-president in charge of brewing operations for John Labatt Ltd., was elected at the association annual meeting this week in Vancouver.

Chrysler Corp.

Chrysler Corp. reported Thursday in Detroit it set records in both sales and profits during the first nine months of 1968.

Chrysler reported net earnings of \$18.5 million equal to \$1.53

\$ EXCHANGE

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a share of common stock, in the three quarters ended Sept. 30, compared with \$5.4 million or \$2.65 a share, in the same span of 1967.

Sales were \$5.3 billion, up 35 per cent over the high of \$4.3 billion registered in the first nine months of last year.

NOTICE is hereby given that a quarterly dividend of Forty-two and One-half Cents (42½¢) per share on the no par value Common Shares of the Company will be paid on the 28th day of November, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business on the 15th day of November, 1968.

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AROUND OUR SHORES

Olympic Yachting Classes Undergoing Debate

The Mexican resort centre of Acapulco, with its prevailing conditions of light weather and long ocean swells, is the scene of the yachting events in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Apart from Vancouver's Dave Miller and Steve, Tupper, Canadian competitors are all from Eastern Canada.



Dave and Steve are teamed with Tim Irwin of Kingston, Ont., in Dragon class competitions.

(Dave, who is a product of the formerly strong Vancouver English Bay Star fleet, sailed a Star at the 1964 Tokyo Games.)

Canada's Flying Dutchman entry of Torontonians Roger and Stuart Green already have had a successful year in North American competition. They won the U.S. nationals at Annapolis and placed second in the North Americans behind U.S. Lightning champion Tom Allen. Vancouver's Peter Byrne lost out by a narrow margin to Green in Olympic selection trials.

The single-handed Finn

class and development class 5.5-metre boats are the natural preserve of Eastern Canadians. There just aren't any others west of the Great Lakes.

Apart from the outcome of Olympic competition, yachtsmen have been speculating for months about the coming annual International Yacht Racing Union meeting in London.

The IRYU will then decide upon the boats to be used in the next Olympic Games. The last change established the classes which have been used in 1952, 1956 and 1960.

All these classes are now under debate for replacement, and the feeling is that at least two will be changed, perhaps the Star and the Dragon.

One theory is that there shouldn't be a development class (5.5 metres) in the Olympics, as the ones then tend to be on refinements and gear (and hence, the pocketbook), rather than the sport.

The 5.5 metres, like the 6 metres conform to a formula, and have produced such innovations as hydraulic rams to adjust mast rake and lateral deflection, new hull forms, and newly-allowed skegs. The class has attracted some

royal competitors, including Prince Harald of Norway, who will be sailing for his country.

Speculation is that the Soling may replace the Dragon or the 5.5 metre; the Tempest may replace the Star; the 470 may replace the Flying Dutchman, and that the Contender may replace the Finn.

SHORT TACKS: Yachtsmen will be watching with particular interest the results in Star class competition. The "Great Dane," Paul Elvstrom, will be sailing against American Lowell North, three-time Star world title holder.

Elvstrom's last Olympic bid was in Finn at Naples in 1956, where he walked off with his fourth gold medal.

Jubilee Bonspiel At Allan's Club

All lights are green for the third annual women's Jubilee Bonspiel slated to run from Oct. 24 to 27 at Allan's Curling Club.

Entry deadline for the competition is Saturday and a minimum of \$12 out of the \$32 fee per rink must accompany entries, which may be mailed to Mrs. M. Stubbs of 517 Ridgebank Crescent or telephoned to 477-3616.

Seattle's Bill Buchanan, well known here for his convincing Swiftsure victories, was a threat in the U.S. Star Olympic eliminations, finally finishing fourth. Dragon competitor Dave Miller is the co-ordinator of CYA Junior sailing programs in British Columbia. RVC annual prize-giving ceremony tonight will see Commander A. G. Coaling present the Thermopylae Trophy on behalf of the Thermopylae Club to the winner of last month's race, Maple Bay's Vio Palmer.

Vancouver Island district of CFS Thanksgiving weekend regatta races were dominated by boats of the Victoria Power Squadron. For the first time, the racing rules were changed requiring skippers to run against absolute time instead of predicted time. All without benefit of timepieces, which the skipper can see for only a brief period at several control points.

Finishing order was Jack Simpson's Songa (Victoria), 2.67 per cent error; Tom Jones' Solitude (Port Alberni), 2.35 per cent error; and George Appleby's Trincomali (Cowichan), 4.52 per cent error. Course went from

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Esquimalt Steps Closer to Title

Oak Bay had a chance but fumbled. So today Esquimalt is almost certain to claim possession of the Inter-High School Girls' Field Hockey League championship.

Esquimalt moved two points ahead with a 1-0 victory over the former co-leading Bays at Esquimalt Thursday. Each team has one game remaining.

Esquimalt finished its slate against winless Mount View, which has yet to score a goal. Bays play Claremont in their final contest. Claremont missed a third-place tie Thursday by dropping a 2-0 decision to Victoria.

Stephanie Corby provided the goal and Vicki Potter the standout goaltending that powered Esquimalt to victory.

Wendy Slack provided both goals for Victoria while Steph-

anie Rogers recorded the shut-out.

A game between Mt. Douglas and Mount View was cancelled because of ground conditions.

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'Can't Project Self on TV'

Victoria actress Ramona McBean will be featured in the second episode of the CBC-TV series, *The Clients*, Saturday at 20 p.m.

She plays the role of Mrs. Carter in a tragic episode based on an actual case history from Vancouver police files, in which a young man returns from jail to find himself in further trouble despite his wish to "go straight."

This episode is entitled *Pray for Us Sinners*.

With Mrs. McBean in the TV play are Ed Brooks as her son; Jim McQueen as a probation officer and Terry Kelly as his assistant.

Most of the shooting was done in Vancouver last year, and one scene was filmed on Robson Street at 4 in the morning to avoid traffic noise.



McBEAN
... 'mother'

"I found this work intensely interesting," Mrs. McBean said today. "but the technique of TV acting is quite different from stage acting to which I'm accustomed."

"On the stage you have to project yourself; this is ruled out in close-up camera work."

Mrs. McBean, who lives at 1788 Rockland Avenue, was seen at the Bastion Theatre last Spring in *The Three Bears*. Earlier, she played the role of Mrs. Mallet in Bastion's production of the musical play, *Bells Are Ringing*.

The CBC-TV series, in which she is now appearing, was written by George Ryga.

Dog Shows Open Today

Two judges with international reputations will be on hand when the Victoria City Kennel Club presents all-breed championship dog shows today and Saturday.

Louis Murr of Spring Valley, N.Y., and W. H. Pym of Tulamoen, B.C., will pick the best from among 261 entries at the first show and 308 at the second. Seventy breeds are entered.

The shows will be held at Sunnyside Hall in Sidney. A junior handling competition will be held Saturday.

Whale Wedding Planned

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Murray Newman, the director of Vancouver's public aquarium, said Thursday he plans to marry off the killer whale Skana to her pool, originally designed for dolphins, in a ceremony at Pender Harbour.

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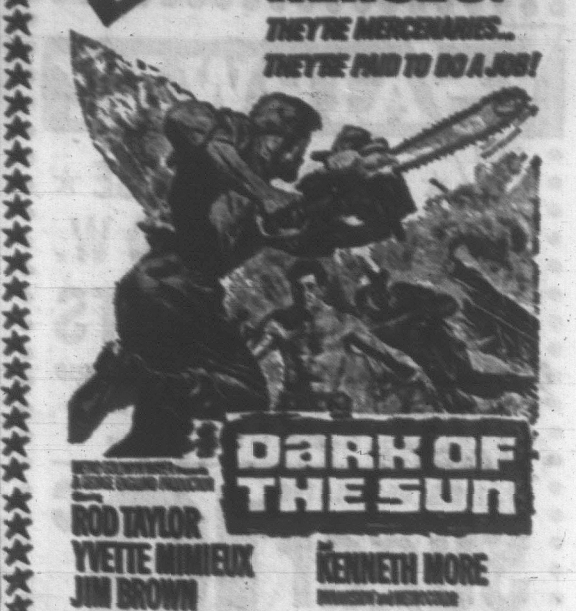
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MPs Against Bennett Rail

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — A group of B.C. Liberal MPs is drumming up support in a campaign for a federally-controlled connecting line to Roberts Bank superport.

They maintain that Pacific members in Ottawa also want to ensure that the provincial government does not have sole control over trackage from the main line to the port.

The group—mostly members from the lower mainland—hoped to have a meeting today with Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

The Liberal backbenchers have been hammering away behind the scenes—and sometimes in public—on the question of control and the route.

Doug Hogarth, New Westminster, delivered a major blast

in the House last week when he maintained that Ottawa should have jurisdiction—and had the powers to do so.

One of the group said that he thought that even if Premier W. A. C. Bennett's connecting line is built, there also should be one under federal control.

Outside the House, Hellyer was asked Thursday about the feeling of some that Ottawa should have jurisdiction.

The minister said he did not think this was practical under the circumstances, and he thought that arrangements made were acceptable.

Hellyer repeated his stand that the system would provide equal access to the port for all railway lines without discrimination. And that all shippers and the interests of the people

would be protected.

The minister also was asked in Parliament Thursday if he was aware that Bennett had taken a "second look" at the proposed route for his line.

Hellyer replied he had been informally advised of the new route.

"I have asked to be provided with a map showing the exact

routing and with all other pertinent information in order that I may study it," he stated.

The minister also denied a contention by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the question of jurisdiction at the new port is up in the air.

Hellyer said everything is going along pretty well on

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York has been named as one of America's 20 best-dressed men by the Customers Tailors' Guild of America. Others on the guild's list were entertainers Frank Sinatra, Vic Damone, Don Rickles and Don Adams. Former baseball star Joe DiMaggio and actor George C. Scott.

Eyes Get New 'Windows'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A few dozen persons blind for years now are seeing again through a new method of restoring the windows of the eyes, a specialist reported today.

One man passed his driver's license test a few weeks ago, said Dr. Louis J. Girard, of Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

A woman, blind for 48 years since childhood—now is able to see the children she reared, he added.

The operation putting an artificial cornea or "window" into the eye might help 10 to 15 per cent of the millions of blind people throughout the world, Girard said.

He predicted that most eye specialists should be able to perform the operation.

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Students Plan to Protest Freeze on Gymnasiums

CAMPBELL RIVER — Cedar a gym because of a government school's 500 senior students will hold a rally Thursday to protest the lack of a school gymnasium. The students had planned on a sit-down strike but decided this was an ineffective way to draw attention to a four-year wait for construction.

Draft Dodger Jailed On Vagrancy Charge

A 19-year-old American who told police he came to Canada 15 months ago to escape the draft was sentenced Thursday to 10 days in jail on a charge of vagrancy.

Transplant Of Teeth Successful

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CP) — Oral surgeons at the University of Michigan report they apparently have successfully transplanted living teeth between a brother and sister.

Tests and x-rays eight months after the operation indicate the two teeth are living, perhaps the first successful tooth transplants between two persons.

Dr. James R. Hayward, head of dental oral surgery at the university hospital, said usually the teeth either refused to "take" in the recipient's jaw or succumbed to his natural defences which reject the bone.

The only known successful transfers have been "autogenous transplants" from one part of the mouth to another part in a single patient.

Transplants with "dead" teeth have been performed but the teeth usually last only two to three years.

In February, two bicuspids were extracted from 16-year-old Margy Batten of Elkhart, Ind., and transferred into the upper jaw of her 13-year-old brother, Bill.

Now x-rays show that a new layer of dentin is being formed inside the pulp canal; new sockets have developed in the jaw and both teeth are viable. A pulp test indicates the nerve supply is migrating into the new teeth.

Centre Seeks Instructor In Leather

A volunteer instructor in leatherwork is needed for the arts and crafts classes at Victoria Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square.

Volunteers should contact the centre at 388-4288.

The stamp club, which meets every Monday at 1 p.m., welcomes new members. Films are shown every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; concerts on Wednesday at 1:15, and old-time dances Thursday at 1:30.

Esquimalt Silver Threads will be guests of the Saanich branch, Linn and Harriet Road, Tuesday at 2 p.m., when court whist will be played.

Wednesday 9:30 a.m., pottery and oil painting class; 2 p.m. concert by Variety Singers directed by Mrs. M. Jarvis; 4 p.m., orchestra practice.

Thursday, 2 p.m., film showing of Ghosts of a River, Railroaders and Modern Prospector.

Friday, 2 p.m., Jacks and cards.

Former U.S. Navy Supply Ship To 'Sail' Again

The Robert Emory, a former U.S. navy supply ship, moored at the foot of Fort St. should be mobile again by the end of the year.

But this time the vessel will be a floating aquarium, housing a 500-seat theatre for underwater ballet shows and acts by dolphins and seals.

David Hummel of Diversified Management and Development Co., said recently the vessel would be ready to sail for her final home in San Francisco by December.

In addition to the main theatre, the ship will feature a main deck aquarium show and later, a restaurant.

Target date for the opening of the vessel is March 15.

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NEW HEART FOR MAN, 50

HOUSTON (Reuters) — A 50-year-old welder from Longview, Tex., was reported to be progressing satisfactorily today after receiving a new heart in a three-hour heart transplant Thursday night.

He was identified as William Carl Harrison, who was admitted to Methodist Hospital Oct. 5.

The donor was an unidentified 20-year-old man from Atlanta, Ga., who was killed in a traffic accident.

The transplant operation was conducted by a surgical team headed by Dr. Michael DeBakey.

Air Canada Office Blasted

MEAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A bomb blast today caused what police described as "extensive damage" to six Miami Beach businesses, including an Air Canada ticket office.

There were no injuries, police said.

Police said the blast damaged the Air Canada office, three clothing stores, a stockbroker's office and a small hotel.

No evidence was found to connect the bombing with Cuban exile terrorist groups, police said. However, 38 previous bombings in the U.S. this year have been traced to anti-Castro groups.

Many of the previous bombings have occurred at foreign government and business offices of countries that trade with Cuba. Canadian government and tourist offices were bombed earlier this year in New York.

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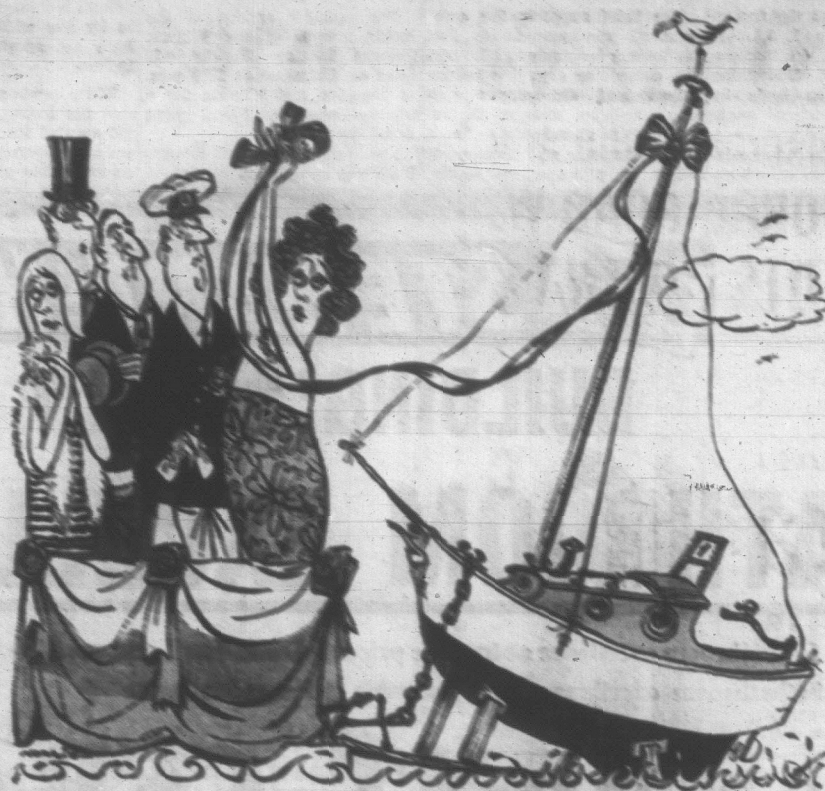
1968-1969 Voters' List

A Court of Revision to consider any corrections in the Voters' List of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay will sit in the Municipal Hall, at 5:15 p.m. on November 1, 1968.

A copy of the List of Electors revised as of September 30, 1968, has been posted on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall.

E. H. HART, Municipal Clerk

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'Must Protect Basic Liberties'

OTTAWA (CP) — Spokesmen for Canadian lawyers and chartered accountants say current methods of enforcing federal tax laws have caused too much public discontent.

The view was expressed in a brief submitted to federal Finance Minister E. J. Benson by a joint committee of the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

The brief, submitted last September and made public Thursday, says the tax-collecting machinery too often proceeds consideration of the taxpayers' rights.

"We must never permit the development of a situation where it is more important that no one evade a penny of tax than that basic liberties be protected in the process."

The brief opposes the recommendations of the 1966 royal commission report on taxation to end the method of reporting income on a cash basis by farmers and professional workers.

In opposing the recommendations, the brief refers to an ex-

ample to lawyers and accountants.

As recipients of professional income, lawyers and accountants share the same commitment of reporting taxes on a cash basis.

The brief says farmers face adjustment problems as they continually require new land and equipment investments. It says income tax submissions with cash would place a heavy demand on farmers, who already have a cash shortage problem through their investment requirements.

As far as their own professions are concerned, the lawyers and accountants say they cannot differentiate themselves from other "professional workers," who are not classed under the tax collectors demand for cash payments.

The brief supports the commission's recommendation that tax rulings be made in advance. The committee says this failure delays and discourages economic activity, such as the interests of shareholders in a public company and transfer of assets in planning an estate.



Indian Today Pattern Told At New Museum

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier cut down a hanging black bearskin to open officially a sock-it-to-the-white-man Indian gallery at the National Museum of Man Thursday.

The bearskin covered the entrance to a window exhibit which starts off by tracing the traditional life pattern of the tribes of the sub-Arctic region, based on hunting, fishing and agriculture and regulated by the seasons.

After these artistically-staged displays the viewer is confronted with one called "The Indian Today" which tells him in no uncertain terms that the guns, planes, shiny saws, ski-dooes and the rest of that "Western materialism" brought in by the white man has not been the answer for Canada's Indians.

White words on a red wall say that the Indian, stripped of his old way of life, now is dependent on "government subsidy and an expanding world of welfare."

Field Trip

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a trip to Dumbarton Road, going in off Munn Road.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday.

'Mail Changes Hit Press Freedoms'

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens in a democracy "have the right to be informed" and it is the role of the press—"particularly, the print media"—to gather and distribute news, says the Quebec Daily Newspapers' Association.

In a brief presented Thursday to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans, the body says the laws the minister has proposed—curtailing mail delivery to five days a week and changing certain postal categories—"will have the effect of depriving citizens of news and the freedom of the press to distribute it."

"We submit that the changes sought should be postponed pending a full study of the problems involved and to allow for the terms and conditions of the law's application to be fair, useful and proper."

WARM RED RECEPTION

TALLINN, Estonia (Reuters) — Baritone John Bayden of Montreal was warmly applauded by a capacity audience at the Estonian National Philharmonic Hall Tuesday night as he sang selections from Schubert, Wolf, Debussy, Richard Strauss and Poulenc, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Bayden also will sing in Moscow and other Soviet cities.

Mr. Kierans' bill to limit mail delivery to five days a week, excluding Saturday mail deliveries after Feb. 1, has passed first reading in the Commons. Second reading is due Monday.

Heading the delegation was A.F. Mercier, vice-president and adviser to Le Soleil Limited, publishers of the daily newspaper Le Soleil in Quebec City.

The brief said the curtailing of Saturday delivery would eventually "discourage subscribers, reduce the numbers of papers printed and consequently revenues, reduce the paper's worth as an advertising medium and deprive the reader of his right to news."

The brief says that "to limit the usefulness of the press in its function as a disseminator of news by turning over control to the electronic media, would have the effect of allowing for the monopolizing of news by the state, in some areas."

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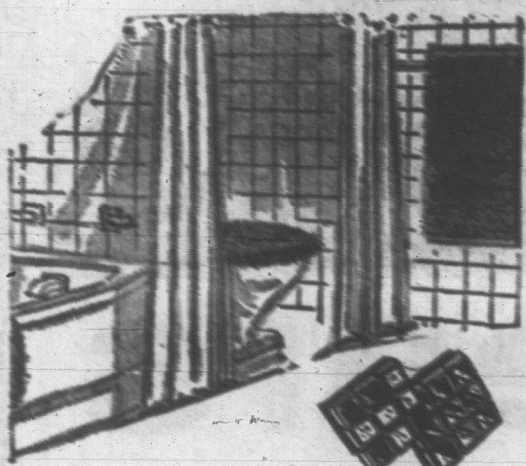
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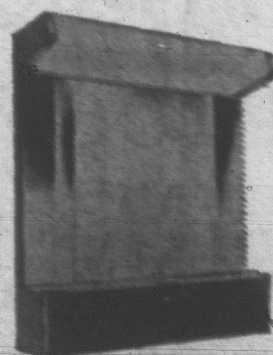
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By ELIZABETH FORBES

I've been trying to be objective. I've wiped a bit when I passed North Ward School but until today I've succeeded in closing my eyes, on the broken windows, the beat-up steps and the sagging walls.



Forbes

Now, I've come to a point where I cannot continue to do this. I must say a proper farewell to an old friend and, at the same time, try to show you this school has not always been so grim. Once it was a proud and happy place.

I was a North Ward pupil in the days when it was one of the best schools in the city.

When there was only one brick building. No aircon. When there was a tower with creaking wooden stairs that could be surreptitiously climbed if teachers were busy elsewhere.

When we lined up in the grounds at the sound of a hand bell that could be heard over the rattle and bang of streetcars.

True, we did not have the amenities that are considered necessary in this present school era.

There was no lunchroom. When it rained those who brought sandwiches for noon munched them in the stone-floored basement. At other times they ate outdoors on bench seats that extended along both sides of the grounds.

We came to no harm through this treatment. In fact, we seemed to thrive on it.

We didn't have a gymnasium. That didn't stop us from playing games. Nor did we go without PT.

Capt. Ian St. Clair (retired British Army) visited North Ward once a week in his role of physical training director for the public schools.

Class by class we were marched out on the grounds where he put us through a series of exercises that set the blood racing and kept us warm on the coldest winter day. The rest of the week teachers took these exercises in our classrooms.

"Stable," as we called him, was deaf. He led us in an unfailing rhythm of "one-a, two-a... one-a, two-a..." in a high-pitched voice that went with his disability.

Nevertheless, we recognized the command in that voice. We listened, and we obeyed.

The assembly room (auditorium it's called today) was on the top floor.

I suppose, by present standards, it should have been abandoned long before it was declared unsafe. I remember the floor actually bounced when we marched in and out. When we could get away with it, we stamped our feet harder to accentuate that bounce.

Stage boards were buckled and full of silver. These often stabbed our bottoms if the concert roles we played (fairies, elves, animals, flowers and even angels) called for us to sit on the floor.

Christmas closings were held up there. Santa Claus

visited us there. Passing exercises were arranged and rolls of honor for proficiency, deportment and regular attendance were presented in that hall.

On special occasions we sat in front of the rickety stage while flags and pictures were given to the school. Or the superintendent of schools, the minister of education and the mayor came visiting.

Well! The wreckers have started their work; doors are off the hinges. Steps have been pushed aside. Boards are being ripped from the floors and the bricks are tumbling down.

In a short time there will be nothing left but a pile of rubble. Then North Ward School will exist only in the memories of those who attended classes there.

DEGREES
BY MAIL

MONTREAL (CP) — Because of what it describes as student unrest, the University of Montreal says it will not hold its traditional fall convocation this year.

The French-language university said in a statement Thursday that because of the climate of student unrest, its 514 graduates will be awarded degrees and diplomas by mail this week.

The statement did not elaborate.

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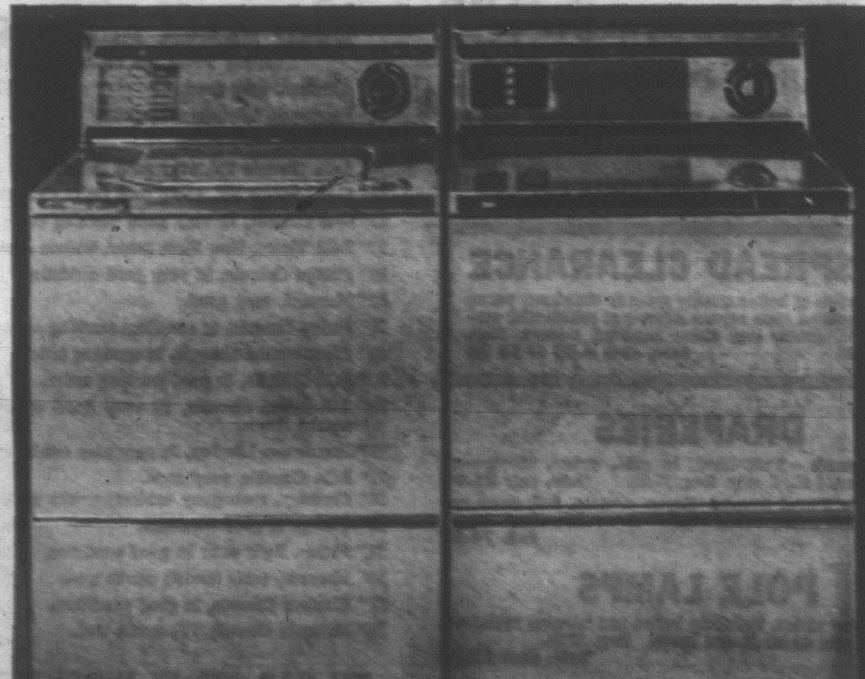
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'We Won't Prop Up Fisheries'

BOSTON (CP)—The Canadian government does "not intend to go on propping up the fishing industry indefinitely," Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Thursday night.

His reference to the Canadian industry came during a speech to the Canada Day banquet at the American Commercial Fish Exposition.

"We are not content to carry on fishing for fishing's sake. Our commercial fishery, like any other industry, must make a profit for the Canadian community as a whole."

"It must generate more benefits than costs, it must pay taxes and not cost too many tax dollars. It must pay its way and not constitute a net burden on the Canadian community as a whole."

He said the government is paying increasing attention to

economic measurements which determine how far each development should go and the extent to which the industry should be aided through research, fish-protection services and departmental advice.

Help was sometimes needed, particularly in remote communities. But the government would not go on propping up the industry indefinitely.

"In the long run, we are determined to put the accent on efficiency, on good management and on modern technology."

He also invited the United States to join Canada in an "international crusade" to extend fisheries, resource and conservation measures to the limits of the continental shelves.

The minister also worked in a plug for Canada's 12-mile fishing zone and reasons why the U.S. should observe it.

He noted that Canada's 12-mile limit now mainly is measured from the windings of the coast. Gradually the government is drawing specific headland-to-headland baseline coordinates which enclose bays and other bodies of water. This has been done off the east coast of Labrador and Newfoundland.

"Shortly I hope we will also be drawing baselines... defining our exclusive fishing zones off Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia as well."

"I must be very careful here."

I want to make it quite clear that I am talking about exclusive fishing zones. I am not talking about territorial waters. I am not talking about navigation or flying rights."

These were references to some of the objections known to have been put forward by the U.S. when Canada proclaimed its 12-mile limit. Negotiations are still under way with the U.S. and other nations with historic fishing rights off Canada's coasts to reach an amicable settlement over proposed co-ordinates.

Winnipeg Lawyer New B.C. Counsel

Winnipeg lawyer George Allan Higenbottom has been appointed as the provincial government's new legislative counsel. Attorney-General Leslie Peterson announced today.

He becomes the third legal specialist the cabinet has had within a year for translating its programs into the language of statute law.

Gerald Cross left the post last year to enter private practice in Victoria and was replaced by R. N. Filoot who had worked for the British government in England and in Africa.

However, Mr. Filoot drafted the bills for only one session, returning to England almost immediately after the 1968 legislative session wound up last spring.

Mr. Higenbottom takes up the post officially Dec. 1 and will plunge immediately into the task of drafting bills for the forthcoming session the following month which, on past experience, will see more than 100 draft laws submitted for debate.



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Arthur Mayse

The axe still has its minor uses in the woods, but the instrument that was once its partner has passed from the logging scene. This is the crosscut saw. It was forced into retirement years ago by a self-oiling snarler with a toothed chain for a blade and more power in its motor than even a pair of Svenska fallers could muster.

Perhaps some of those musclemen-out of the woods now, whippers long turned grey — remember the crosscut fondly. With it and their fearsome falling-axes, they dropped bigger trees than today's claims yield, felling trunks and tips to earth with consummate artistry.

They were a race, apart, distinct from the peppy whippers on the rigging even in their physical characteristics. They ran heavier, and their faces did not tan. Where they worked, summer sunlight was filtered and diluted by brown columns and lofty greenery.

In the larger camps, they ate together at a table apart. They had their own bunk houses, wore sweat-soaked wool undershirts year-round, and might admit if pressed that bushmen were the only true baggers.

Perhaps that name is a stray from the grain fields of an earlier era. In any case, each falling set—two fallers and a buckner—was paid by the "bushel" or thousand feet of timber. Their foreman who assigned each set its road was the bull buckner; the scaler who measured their cut, the head chaser; and once I heard a faller refer to a saw in a burst of feeling as a misery-whip.

The two-handed saw which the fallers wielded was both longer and heavier than the one with which the buckner reduced trunks to logs. It had ferocious teeth, which were sharp as only the crochery prima donna who ruled the saw-fer's shack could make them.

To watch a crosscut at work was to realize the extent of human stamina.

First the spring-boards, which you may have seen in use at All Soke Day's mighty choppings, stretched chest-high on the trunk. Then the narrow-belted axes, swung rhythmically from these mid-air platforms against a fir that would make a house or two. This for the underfoot, previously judged to throw the tree where the fallers wished it to go.

Next, another shifting of spring boards, a starting/pull on the crosscut, and a paring-off of grace-in-motion that was awesome to watch.

The axes had tossed plate-sized chips. The saw bit in lung, timed sweeps. The cut deepened steadily, with no pause except when its hot blade began to bind. Then a squirt of oil from a bottle splashed into rough brown bark, and away again.

It was a marvel that men could hold such a pace.

In went the wedges, cunningly placed to ease the binding and refine the line of fall. The saw ground on. A crackle, mist-like, darkened with moisture; and presently the green tall far overhead gave the thickest shiver.

A few more fast strokes. Then a far-carrying cry, shrill as a raven's call: "Watch 'er down!"

If you have heard the gathering sigh and the final crash of such a fir, you will never forget it. The fallers did not wait for that sound. They were off their springboards and into the clear, critically watching. It was a matter for shame and self-reproach to drop a tree clumsily, so that it broke on impact.

These were proud men, and for them, the pre-work brought deliberation and even tragedy. It purred sets that had signed out, three men together, for many years.

But even when the crosscut still was king, I sensed a streak of Nordic gloom in the falling sets.

I can still work up a shiver at the tale of a faller's suicide. Some daughter of mine in Vancouver had proved unkind. Back in the woods, Nels brooded for a while. Then he jammed his head in the V of the trunk, and (told with mournful relish) the falling tree flattened it just like a gingerbread man's.



OPENING FOR BUSINESS this weekend is the George R. Pearkes Arena in Saanich, off Tillicum Road near the drive-in movie theatre. Finishing touches to centre-ice emblem are placed by ice-

maker Larry Ferrie (left) and engineer Bob Campbell. Arena hopes to open for public skating Saturday afternoon or evening. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Fair Trial Asked On Mediation Act

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday appealed to both management and labor to give the government's "novel approach a fair trial" when the full Mediation Commission Act goes into effect December 2.

"It will not create a strike-free or lockout-free society," he told the Industrial Contractors' Association of Canada during a luncheon address in the Empress Hotel.

"But it does represent a sincere attempt to bring greater stability in the field of industrial relations."

Mr. Peterson said the new act—which eliminates the traditional "cooling off" period before a strike or lockout as well as present conciliation procedures—"is expected to have a sobering influence" on both sides during negotiations.

He said the government would be careful to restrict its new powers of ordering compulsory arbitration of a dispute by the mediation commission to disputes that clearly threaten "to disrupt the whole economy" or the safety and welfare of the public.

"The principle is to confine arbitration to the narrowest area and then only under extreme circumstances."

He said support for the controversial legislation could be found in the Rand Royal

Commission report delivered in Ontario recently after a full-scale inquiry into labor relations on the continent.

Mr. Peterson said the Rand recommendations not only followed the trail-blazing B.C. law but also went "much further."

The labor minister said in general he agreed with the recommendations by Mr. Justice Rand which paralleled those in B.C. "but he has recommended some restrictions affecting both labor and management which I would be reluctant to adopt."

Mr. Peterson did not specify his reservations.

Ask The Times

Q. Does the principle of Monaco gain all its revenue from gambling establishments? Is the Prince actually in power?—B.H.

A. Monaco has gained fame as a tourist resort as well as a principality. In addition to funds obtained from gambling, the principality obtains money from indirect (company) taxation, a tobacco monopoly and postage. Companies in the principality pay a tax rate of 35 per cent. Monaco has been an independent principality for over 200 years. It was under the protectorate of Sardinia in 1815 (treaty of Vienna), and under France in 1861. The Prince of Monaco was the absolute ruler until 1911. A new constitution (1962) provided for male suffrage and the abolition of capital punishment, as well as establishing a supreme tribunal to guarantee fundamental liberties. The legislature consists of 18 members elected for five years.

Agreeing whether a question answered is helpful to read the question along with the Times, addressed to Ask The Times, and answers will be published daily.

All serious queries sent with return of mail and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions or legal problems. It will endeavor to put a question on file, and if it is of general interest, it will be published in a column.

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GAGLIARDI
... 'law and order'

Hovercraft Fares Higher Than Ferries

Fares on the new hovercraft run to Vancouver will be higher than B.C. Ferries' rates—but service will be faster.

A trip to Vancouver aboard the 36-passenger, 30 m.p.h. SRN6 will cost \$11 with \$2.50 as return fare, a Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. official said today.

The trip will take 75 minutes from the "metropolitan waterfront" of Victoria to downtown Vancouver, he said.

The Nanaimo-Vancouver hop will take 45 minutes and cost \$7.25 one way and \$14 return. Victorians will catch their first glimpse of the revolutionary craft about Nov. 1 when tests will be in progress. The service starts Dec. 21.

Singapore PM To Visit Here

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore will visit Victoria Monday, Nov. 4, and stay overnight at Government House as guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson.

Phil Wowed By Wallace's Kind of Talk

Minister without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi is an enthusiastic booster for U.S. presidential candidate George Wallace.

The Social Credit minister—who has a way with words like the Independence Party leader's kind of talk—"in regard to law and order and in regard to disruption in universities."

"He is saying some of the things that need saying," Mr. Gagliardi said.

"Either we establish ourselves on a proper basis or we destroy ourselves."

"Don't forget that such nations as England were never defeated because of war. They deteriorated within."

Mr. Gagliardi, whose daughter married into the family of a prominent Texas highway machinery and oil millionaire, made his comments during an interview following a speech to the Industrial Contractors' Association of Canada meeting in the Empress Hotel.

He praised Wallace in his speech and told the convention "A lot of people in the States are appreciating what he is saying."

LONGER SLEEP FOR ALL ON OCT. 27

British Columbians next week will retrieve the two million hours of Sunday morning sleep they lost April 28.

A cabinet order, which sets the period of daylight saving time, will set clocks back at 2 a.m. Oct. 27 by one hour as the province returns to standard time.

School Freeze Expected to End 'Within a Week'

Big Priority List Awaits Approval

By DON VIPOND

The provincial government's sputtering school construction program is about to get rolling again—probably within a week locally.

But whether it will move from a crawl to a walk or a run remains to be seen.

"I think there's definite indication we're going to move ahead," Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said today. "The school building situation is brighter than it has been within the last year."

The department of education has asked his board to prepare an "immediate priority" list of school building projects.

At the top of it is a new junior secondary school at Arbutus and Fimbury in Gordon Head which will probably cost in excess of \$750,000.

"This is a school of 22 teaching areas and unless we're going to run into trouble it's a must for next September," said the board chairman.

GORDON HEAD CRISIS

Tied in with it and given the same priority is the simultaneous conversion of Gordon Head Junior to a senior secondary and Mount Douglas senior to a junior secondary school.

The total package, including the new high school, will cost over \$1 million and is designed to meet the soaring student population in the Gordon Head area.

"This is our area of tremendous expansion," said Mr. Bunn. Annual student increases in the school district ran between 1,100 and 1,200 for many years, he added, but tailed off for the past two years, dropping to 850 last year.

"Now this year we're back up to 1,100. Where the pill succeeds, immigration takes over."

Next in order on the "immediate priority" list:

● An eight-room addition to Hillcrest elementary school.

● An eight-room addition to Quadra elementary.

● An eight-room addition to Richmond elementary, opened just last fall and designed to facilitate the expansion.

● A total of 14 rooms for Fairburn elementary which now has four classrooms and five portables. ("It looks like an army camp," said Mr. Bunn.)

● A 14-room addition to Brudenell elementary.

● Two more rooms for Frank Hobbs elementary.

● Three rooms at Oak Bay junior secondary.

● An addition to Victor School for the retarded.

BACKUP LIST

"These must all be completed by next September or we're in trouble," said the school board chairman. "We're going to have another 1,000 kids and we need 33 classrooms just to hold our own."

The school board has a backup priority list of nine other school building projects with plans completed and in the hands of the department of education.

All but the Arbutus-Fimbury high school await department approval to call tenders. It was held until recently at the sketch plan stage and architects are now completing working drawings.

"We have everything ready to go," said Mr. Bunn. "Indications are something will be released within a week."

His optimistic outlook follows

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Canal in port: Empress at 10:00 a.m.; Douglas at 11:00 a.m.; Vancouver at 12:00 p.m.; Seattle at 1:00 p.m.

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CANADIAN ENVOY Chester Bouslog will address a public meeting organized by Victoria branches of the World Federalists of Canada and the United Nations Association in the Provincial Museum auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Bouslog has undertaken peace missions to Vietnam and has been Canadian delegate to the United Nations and the Korean Conference. He was formerly Canadian ambassador to Norway and Canadian high commissioner to India.

9,000 Can Vote On School Plans

The shape of Saanich Peninsula schools over the next three years will be decided by ratepayers Saturday.

About 9,000 property owners in School District 63, from Royal Oak to Sidney, are eligible to vote on a \$4,682,400 school building referendum.

They are being asked to approve borrowing for the three-year program which would see additions or renovations to all 13 schools plus purchase of equipment and future school sites.

Three-quarters of the money will come from government grants. The remaining \$1 million would be financed by ratepayers over the next 25 years.

On a property with a market value between \$15,000 and \$18,000, it would mean a tax increase of about 33 the first year, 37 the second year, 38.30 the third year and then decreasing.

Current classroom crowding has been described as "critical" and failure of the referendum could produce "shift" classes and curtailment or even abolition of libraries, kindergarten and classes for children with special problems.

A supplementary building referendum last December was defeated by ratepayers. A 60-per-cent majority is required for approval.

Polls are open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the following schools:

Deep Cove elementary, Sidney elementary, McTavish Road elementary, Brentwood elementary, Saanich elementary, Keating elementary, Cordova Bay-Elk Lake elementary, Royal Oak junior secondary and Prospect Lake elementary.

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KNIT AND CHAT

Methods to Correct Stretched Shoulders

By MAY MAC LEAN

Last weekend we took a trip by light aircraft to Peterborough in Ontario. The weather was perfect, and though I have flown several times along the St. Lawrence, I never cease to marvel at the beauty of the river and the Thousand Islands. With all the fall colors, they looked like little jewels lying in the sun sparkling water. The trip was very pleasant and smooth and I was able to knit several swatches of stitches that were needed to complete my book.

I was attending a conference of World Federalists, whose aims are to strengthen the United Nations, and so obtain "World Peace through World Law."

After the conference, we spent some time at a friend's cottage. Marie took her



May MacLean

knitting seriously, and had made beautiful Irish Fisherman knits for the entire family. They are wonderful casual sweaters, yet do look dressy. I've noticed several around the yacht club now fall is here.

Marie did have a problem with a couple of her husband's sweaters. Due to the weight of the yarn, the shoulders had stretched, giving them a droopy appearance.

There are two ways of correcting this problem. First you can unpick the shoulder seams, and the cast-off edge of each shoulder. Now instead of casting off so many stitches at the beginning of each row, you can work over and back, leaving the stitches that should have been cast-off unworried at the end of each row.

Now place the front and back shoulder stitches together, right sides facing, so that you have two needles, one behind the other. Now cast off the two sets of

stitches together, working fairly tightly.

An alternative is to use matching seam binding, stitching it securely but invisibly from one armhole edge at the top of the sleeve, along the shoulder, across the back neck, and along the other shoulder. I know of several knitters who finish their sweaters in this way. It does prevent any sagging at the shoulders.

For those of you that are thinking of making some of your Christmas gifts, these delightful, dainty and feminine capes and shawls will

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A New You

by Emily Wilkens



DEAR EMILY WILKENS:

For the past few weeks my eyes have felt so irritated—I keep blinking all the time. I wonder if this isn't caused by my mascara since the reflex action starts soon after I've completed my makeup.

I've always used the same brand—in fact I simply buy refills to fit my mascara wand. Do you suppose they've changed the formula or could it be that I've suddenly built up an allergy to this product?—R.L.

It's quite possible to develop an intolerance for certain preparations, even though you've used the same product for years. In fact, I find it's always helpful to switch brands now and then to avoid this.

However, in your case it sounds as if you inadvertently bought the wrong refill for your mascara wand. Some products contain extra little chemical "bits" which are supposed to lengthen your own lashes. These can be extremely irritating—so much so that girls who wear contact

lenses should try not to use this particular type of mascara.

NOW HEAR THIS

I've been thinking of having my ears pierced. Can you give me some information about this process?—G.C.

This old beauty had (last published around 1960) in undergoing a current revival. If you decide to go ahead with it, do have it done by a physician to reduce the possibility of infection. Don't try it yourself or have a friend do it.

When the ears are pierced, the holes are first cleaned with antiseptic (occasionally a local anesthetic is used). A hole is made with a surgical needle. It takes only a minute or two, and is practically painless.

To keep the hole open, temporary earrings of silver or gold called posts or studs are worn until the ears have healed (about six weeks).

After piercing, be sure to wash hands before touching ears; holes should be cleaned with alcohol several times a day.

COLOR ME PRETTY

Here I am at the ripe old age of 16 and I've never worn lipstick. My lips are quite thick and I'm very sensitive about them.

I have brown hair and eyes—which shades do you think are right for me and what is the correct procedure for applying lipstick?

Also, what is a "lip liner"? Thanks for your help.—M.J.

The ripe YOUNG age of 16 is a lovely time to begin wearing lipstick. Brunettes are particularly fortunate inasmuch as they can wear either orange or pink tones with their coloring. You'll find that a tawny shade between orange and pink is a good investment for one go-with-everything color.

Since your lips are full, don't choose a dark or overly vibrant shade. "Smudging" the color on your hand won't give you an accurate picture; often the color changes on the lips. Avoid this disappointing difference by playing safe with a color that is, unallegedly, a product as a start.

To apply lipstick properly, powder your lips first; then apply the color directly from the stick, staying just inside the contour of your lips in order to maintain the line. Let set for a few minutes and blot with tissue.

Lip liner is generally a pencil in a darker shade but I consider a small flat brush which even out your lipstick easier (and more effective) to handle. Use a smudge of lip gloss on your lower lip for shine.

I'm sure you'll have fun with your new makeup acquisitions.

Emily Wilkens welcomes letters, but cannot undertake to answer each one. She will use questions in her column of general interest. Address your letters to Emily Wilkens, care of this newspaper.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Proper Care of Cuticle Eliminates Need of Cutting

Q. I have heard that the cuticle around the fingernails should never be cut. Is this true? My nails would look terrible if I did not cut the cuticle.

A. The ideal thing is not to cut the cuticle. If you give your nails a little extra care, this should not be necessary. Keep the cuticle soft by massaging with a cuticle cream each night. Also, after washing the fingers in water for a little while, push the cuticle back with the end of an orange stick which is wrapped in cotton. You will have to clip off hangnails, but try to keep the cuticle in such good condition that very little cutting will be necessary.

Q. Can eyebrows be dyed?

A. Yes, but do not try to do it yourself. Have an expert do it for you and be sure to have a patch test first.

Q. What can I do about large pores? They ruin my appearance.

A. These usually go along with an oily complexion although some women with dry skin have this problem. Treat your oily complexion to frequent cleansing with soap and water. Use a complexion brush. Follow with an astringent after rinsing.

Q. Is it usual for dyed hair to become discolored during the summer, or did I just have a poor job done on my hair? It looked nice at first but then it changed. I was outdoors a lot, but didn't think this would make any difference.

A. Long exposure to sun-

light can do this to the best job. After this, give your hair more protection with a hat or a scarf.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



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Business Women's Week Will Begin on Sunday

A number of events have been planned by the Victoria and Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's clubs to mark Business Women's Week, Oct. 20 to 26.

A luncheon at the Empress hotel will follow attendance at a special service at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, at 11 a.m. Sunday, when Canon Hywel Jones will address the group.

Luncheon speaker will be Miss Joyce Nolms, a student, tutor and dean at Margaret Newton Hall, University of Victoria. She will describe her experiences during the past summer among the Kaska and Tahltan women of Lower Post, B.C. Miss Nolms was working on her thesis for her masters degree, and her talk will explain some of the problems the Indian women face.

Miss Barbara Miskiman and Mrs. Beryl Davidson, presidents of the Victoria and Oak Bay Clubs respectively, will welcome luncheon guests. Representatives of other women's clubs will include Mrs. Elsie Mahon, Mrs. Laura Low, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Donna Low and Miss Ruth Adams.

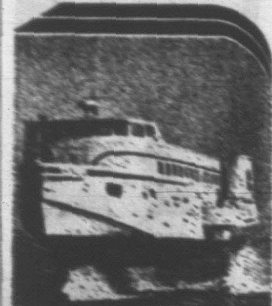
Mrs. Kay Fleming and Mrs. Ivy Flint are chairman of the program for Business Women's week.

CLUB CALENDAR

Donation tea and bake sale, Fourth Fort Victoria Cubs and Scouts, Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m., St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall.

Clubwomen's News

Support Clinic — The Camosun Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, voted to donate \$100 to help buy equipment for the George R. Pearkes Clinic for Handicapped Children when met recently at the Fort Street home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell and Mrs. R. Macrae. Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps reported on the semi-annual meeting at Vernon. Members decided to renew the subscription to the National Geographic Magazine for the Victoria's Hospital. The sum of \$3.50 has been spent on a food parcel for a soldier's widow in England. On the recommendation of Mrs. R. MacDougall, services at home and abroad secretary, \$50 was donated to buy rug wool for the Canadian Mental Health Association. Donations of \$10 each for the Shipping Fund and the Korean project were approved. The next meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. V. Taylor, Apt. 108, 548 Dallas.



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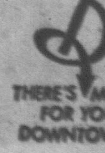
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Editor: Pat Dufour

Matrimonial Rules Add Complications

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — The matrimonial rules of their different churches present a complicated situation in regard to the planned marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy and shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

She is Roman Catholic, widowed by the death of the late president John F. Kennedy. He is Greek Orthodox and divorced from his first wife, who is still living.

Roman Catholicism will not sanction the second marriage of a divorced person unless the prior union is found to have been invalid.

Whether that church could do so in the case of the Onassis marriage was highly questionable, Roman Catholic authorities here said.

However, a matrimonial tribunal of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America in 1961 granted ecclesiastical approval to the 1961 civil divorce obtained by the first wife of Onassis, Tina, opening the door for remarriage in the Orthodox church.

But there was no intention Roman Catholicism could condone it.

The Roman Catholic Church does not permit divorce, and

its rules for finding a union invalid differ greatly from those of Orthodoxy in the U.S. for allowing a divorce. A petition seeking annulment, however, can be filed in any diocese.

Onassis and his first wife, a naturalized American of Greek origin, were married in 1938 under Greek Orthodox auspices.

At the Vatican, a theologian expressed the opinion that Mrs. Kennedy will automatically excommunicate herself from Roman Catholicism if she marries Onassis.

"It would not be a valid marriage in the eyes of the Catholic Church," he said. However, a Vatican source quoted by Reuters news agency said the Roman Catholic Church would have no objection to the marriage providing the dissolution of Onassis's last marriage is recognized by his church.

If the marriage is cleared by Onassis' church and if he did not object to Mrs. Kennedy's children having a Roman Catholic education, the Roman Catholic Church could have no objection, the source said.

SPECIAL CIRCUMSTANCE
Roman Catholicism considers marriages of non-Catholics outside that church as valid, such as between Protestants or Orthodox believers, unless there is some special circumstance nullifying it.

Only if one of the partners is a Roman Catholic in a marriage outside the Roman Catholic Church has the union generally been considered invalid, so far as the Roman Catholic Church is concerned.

But if it is between an Orthodox couple, as in the Onassis case, and all other conditions are authentic, then Roman Catholic rules hold that the marriage is binding, and a second union can be entered into in a Roman Catholic ceremony as long as both partners in the first union are living.

Under certain conditions, however, the church grants annulments to marriages, and this usually is a drawn-out procedure.

Among the grounds for a Roman Catholic annulment are that the couple were blood relatives, that one partner was mentally ill at the time of marriage, or one partner did not sincerely intend to enter a permanent, faithful marriage and rear children, in which case he is considered guilty of fraud, and the marriage held null and void.

As for Orthodoxy's approval of divorce, such approval is given on various grounds, such as adultery, imprisonment of one partner for more than seven years, desertion in excess of three years, or attempts against the life of one of the partners by the other.



Opera singer Maria Callas has no comment on the Onassis-Kennedy engagement. A member of her household in Paris said Thursday night, "Madame Callas has gone out to dinner and will have no comment."

Lord Harlech Makes Comment

LONDON (Reuters) — Lord Harlech said today he hopes Jacqueline Kennedy "will be very happy" in her marriage to Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

The former British ambassador in Washington, whose name was linked romantically with Mrs. Kennedy's earlier this year, made his comment in a brief statement to the press.

Lord Harlech's statement said: "Mrs. Kennedy has been a very close personal friend for over 14 years. I hope she will be very happy."



Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping owner who will marry Jacqueline Kennedy, often was photographed with beautiful women. At left, Onassis and Princess Grace of Monaco are seen at a 1963 fund-raising dinner for refugees.



In the center picture, Greta Garbo smiles with Onassis at a Monte Carlo party in 1955. At the extreme right, Onassis is seen dancing with actress Gina Lollobrigida at a party in the Italian city of Venice. Onassis is a long-time friend of the Kennedy family. (AP Wirephotos.)



University Instructor Forsakes City Life for Sheep Farming

By PAT DUFOUR

One of the most stimulating departments at the University of Victoria is the theatre division. Helping to provide a little of the stimulation is Mrs. Michael Sears, who instructs students in the art of theatre movement.

Jacqueline Sears commutes to her job... and probably covers more miles in doing so than most of the faculty or students. She and her husband run a 60-acre sheep farm on Gabriola Island.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday she's at the university for two days of classes. To complete her weekly itinerary she also teaches contemporary dancing during the evenings.

She began her professional career as a ballet dancer in New York. She and her husband met when they were both students of Robert Jo-

frey of the Joffrey Ballet.

But she is interested in much more than dancing ("please don't describe me as a dancer"). Michael and Jacqueline Sears, besides raising sheep, are very active in the communities of Gabriola Island and Nanaimo. Their Gabriola Theatre workshop has started several would-be performers on the first steps leading toward a professional career.

Both the Sears love to dance, act and sing. When they're not teaching, they're busy producing, directing and taking part in up-island musical productions. They find nothing surprising in their development from dancing to the arts of acting and singing.

Says Jacqueline: "All acting and speech boils down to movement. What better grounding could any instructor have than a wide base in

dancing techniques?"

Their up-island shows are, of necessity, composed of small casts. "So far, Nanaimo doesn't provide an ideal climate for theatre. Theatre hasn't become important enough there yet. The love of theatre has to be encouraged in the home and school. If their parents aren't interested, it's pretty difficult for the children to become inspired."

Jacqueline's home state was Pennsylvania and her husband hails from Tacoma. What made them forsake the bright lights of New York?

"We both wanted another environment. In a big city you acquire a false feeling that you're doing a lot, sometimes when you're doing nothing, simply because it's going on all around you. Besides, we

both wanted to live on an island."

The first step of their quest landed them in California. "We worked north but didn't find what we were looking for. Then we tried Alaska... no good. Then we arrived in Victoria, loved it and became landed immigrants on the spot. Eventually, on Gabriola, we found exactly the environment we were seeking."

Do they miss the bright lights? "Of course. But we head for Seattle, Vancouver or New York once in a while; have our fill, and come back. That way we have the best of two worlds."

The Sears keep their livestock within manageable numbers, owning "about 30-odd sheep, a dozen chickens and four cats."

Jacqueline Sears carefully explains that they're not sheep ranchers in the true sense. "If we had too many we wouldn't be able to do all the things we've planned. The farm is a small, but important part of our lives."

She defines their dual existence as "a wonderful way of burning the candle at both ends."

A Woman of Superlatives

NEW YORK (AP) — Born into wealth, glamour and beauty, 39 years ago, Jacqueline Kennedy is a woman who seems always to be described by superlatives—most beautiful, most charming, most aristocratic.

The former first lady was born in Southampton, N.Y., to Janet Lee Bouvier, an Episcopalian and Manhattan debutante, and John V. Bouvier III, Roman Catholic and a New York stockbroker of aristocratic French origin.

Jacqueline's parents were divorced when she was 10 and her mother later married Hugh D. Auchincloss, an investment broker. The Auchincloss estate at McLean, Va., became home for Jacqueline, her younger sister Caroline Lee, Auchincloss's two sons by an earlier marriage and a half-sister and half-brother born several years later.

As Jacqueline Lee Bouvier made her official debut in society in August, 1947, she was promptly dubbed the year's No. 1 debutante. She was a student at Vassar College.

Jacqueline received a degree from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., won a Vogue magazine contest and got her first and only job in January, 1952, when she became the inspiring camera girl of the Washington Times-Herald at \$42 a week.

One of the men she interviewed then was a freshman United States senator, John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, whom she later met again at dinner party given by friends.

On Sept. 12, 1953, Jacqueline married Kennedy in Newport, R.I.



Looking younger than some of her students, Jacqueline Sears poses across campus at the University of Victoria, en route to her next class. (Bill Hallett photo.)

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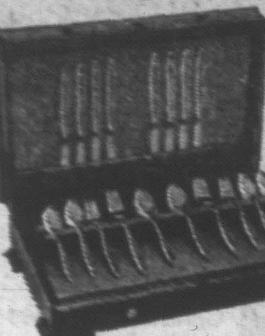
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The reception will be open to the public and is being convened by Mrs. Norman James, Mrs. Hallie Ford and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton. It will begin at 2:30 p.m.

That afternoon, His Honor will cross to Vancouver where, that evening, he will be the guest of honor at a mess dinner, to be given by the officers of Pacific region headquarters, Canadian Armed Forces. The dinner will be held in the officers' mess at the Jericho Armed Forces Base.

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Munday's

Duncan IODE Chapter Plans Bargain Market

A popular annual event, the bargain market, is being planned by members of the Duncan IODE Chapter for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 and 26, in the United Church Hall at Duncan. A special attraction this year will be a fashion show at

Friday evening. Coffee will be served and shoppers will be able to make an early selection of new and used articles on sale. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

The sale will continue Saturday morning from 10 a.m. Items in first-class condition and suitable for every member of the family will be on sale, including clothing, toys, books and records. The white elephant stall will feature many useful and attractive household items. There will be a stall of hats, jewelry and accessories, another featuring new gift items, and a home cooking stall.

Proceeds of the event go largely to educational bursaries and scholarships, and towards the maintenance of the play therapy room in the Cowichan District Hospital.

CLUB CALENDAR

Social evening, Collax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, 1006, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

Home cooking sale, Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, Shop-Easy Store, Shelbourne Shopping Plaza.

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The trend toward slip-on shoes for men is a big part of the fashion picture for spring 1969. Hardware, perforation trim and antiquing are used in these moccasin-toe shoes by winners of the 1968 Canadian Shoe Style Awards. (CP Wirephoto.)

Shoes Lose Chunky Look

MONTREAL (CP) — The women's footwear fall fashion scene can be described as "tuned in but tuned down" with a feminine influence dominant in most styles.

This was evident this month at the Canadian Shoe and Leather Fair which occupies most of the 150,000 square feet of floor space at Place Bonaventure.

Exhibitors from the United States and Western Europe are participating in the show as well as Canadian manufacturers.

This season's look in women's shoe fashions is achieved through the strengthening of the pump silhouette, high fronts and gores, eliminating the box-like, chunky look evident in the past season.

Straps, broken toplines and some open toes add to peek-a-boo foot glamor. Femininity is back through fine and delicate detailing, piping, appliques and pleats. Antiquing has been reserved mostly on sporty types.

The shapes for milady are softly rounded both for fall

and winter fashions. Higher heels, up to 2½ inches have also been increased in volume. Heels are curved, straight or undercut but never thin. Stacked heels make a stronger appearance with spectator types.

Shiny shoes, too, are the keynote of the fashion scene with patents, polished calf and kid, some peacockized, and also shiny reptile prints evident throughout. Colors are toned down. Black is leader, followed closely by neutrals — bone to mid-brown range to mushroom and even light grey. Clear blue and red will also be seen.

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Penny Dreams of Seaweed Steaks

By PENNY SAVER

A stray encounter with a comic book set me on a rather interesting train of food thought. The villain in the piece was an intelligent robot who planned to conquer mankind by destroying the underwater food plants that provided 90 per cent of the world's food supplies. As the malevolent machine plunged to ruin over a rocky cliff I wondered, "Will we really end up eating seaweed?" Already our land-grown foods have undergone a strange transformation. Quick freezing methods give us once seasonal foods all year round. The infamous TV dinner must sell well, or it would be off the market. Dehydration is striking every food in the book. Frozen or canned gourmet foods that make a chef of every housewife, make travel to other lands superfluous from a food point of view. Vegetarian "steaks" made of soy beans prove that by the time we are eating the products of the sea, we may know how to make seaweed taste like anything under the sun.

I was reminded of this by the dehydrated yams I saw the other day. I am not a yam lover and have, since I reached an age where I had a choice, refused to touch one, be it plain or candied. Nor do I know anyone who has tried this new product, so I cannot comment on its resemblance to the real thing. It is, however, on the market for yam lovers who might want to give it a try. A box is 31 cents. This yields four three-ounce servings of cooked, whipped yam. The flakes are added to a cup of water and cooked for some five minutes. They are made from Louisiana sweet potatoes. The package includes suggestions for making candied yams or a crunchy yam topping as well as other serving tips.

Come in One-Serving Sizes

I received a lot of calls about my column on meals for one and this made me realize just how many people are living alone in apartments and housekeeping rooms around the city. Their cooking problems are different than the problems of cooking for a crowd. Most of the easy-to-prepare foods are packaged with families in mind and Jayne finds that even cooking for two puts limitation on her menu. I asked Mathilda how one can put some quick, easy interest into home-cooked meals for one and she showed me a set of canned goods packed with one person in mind.

Many of these are side dishes or light mid-day meal dishes such as spaghetti or beans. For example, baked beans in tomato sauce come in a four and a half ounce size (just enough for a side dish) at two cents for 25 cents. An eight-ounce tin of beans with pork and tomato sauce is 19 cents. Spaghetti with beef in 1½-ounce tin is two for 45 cents while with a cheese sauce it is two for 33 cents. Chili con carne with beans is 30 cents for an 8½-ounce tin.

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DEAR ABBY...

What's Different About Bar Walls?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If I live to be 100, I'll never be able to understand why a man says he can't stand to stay home and look at the four walls, yet he can go to a neighborhood bar and sit there for hours on end. How about the four walls there?

We are both 36 and have a good marriage, except for this one difference of opinion which seems to give us cause for argument. I'm not a drinking woman, but if I were, I'd just as soon stay home and drink by myself. Why should I go to a bar and buy drinks for other people? I don't care for friends that much. They are a lot of trouble and expense. My husband's not a drunkard, but he likes to sit in bars. Why? Maybe you or one of your readers can give me an answer.

DEAR LIZ: The "difference of opinion" that seems to give you cause for argument is that you don't care for friends and your husband does. The reason the neighborhood bar is so popular is that people need people. I say moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything, but the man who drinks alone could be a bigger problem than the one who seeks companionship.

DEAR ABBY: The problem that concerns me right now is the bugging some of my buddies are giving me because of your being my "pin up girl." Yes, that is right, Abby, I cut your picture out of the Stars and Stripes, which all the guys here in South Vietnam get, and I pinned your picture up on my wall locker.

I don't care what the guys think. Every guy has himself a pin-up girl he likes to dream about, and mine is you. The thing that bugs me the most is that people say that the picture isn't really you, Abby. They say the newspapers get a picture of a beautiful girl and they say it's you.

So, please, do me a favor and send me a picture of yourself. It doesn't have to be in a bathing suit like all the other guys have in their lockers. Just a plain picture of your face so I can really show you off.

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DEAR ADMIRER: Your letter made my day. I like secret admirers, but you're too secret for your own good. Please send me your name and address and I'll send you my picture.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't had a well day in three years. First I had trouble with my back and was in traction for five weeks. Then I got a sinus infection which gave me a headache I couldn't shake for a month. Next I got a bad case of the shingles which hung on for nearly three months.

All of a sudden my hearing went bad and my doctor discovered I had high blood pressure and diabetes.

I was telling my neighbor about this and she says I

should throw away all my pills, think positive, and stay with wheat germ and yogurt, and in 30 days I'll be howling. (She is 58, looks like 40, bows three nights a week. I'm 35, and look like 30.) Should I listen to my neighbor? I'm willing to try anything.

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Indians Take Over Housing

DUNCAN — A housing project is to be handled entirely for the first time by the Cowichan Indian band housing committee.

Chairman Almer Thorne said Thursday his committee will supervise the \$105,000 14-house expansion of the Bayes Road subdivision.

This will include ordering materials and administering a payroll for the workers, which up to last year could only be done with permission from the local Indian agency.

Nine Indians and one union carpenter have so far been hired for the job, which has already started.

Each of the new houses will

cost about \$8,000 and be either two or three bedroom homes with 1,000 square feet of living space.

Mr. Thorne said it is hoped to provide eight of them with basements.

Some of the houses will be bought by band members and others rented.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Francis Louie, 38, of Wilson Road, Duncan, was fined \$100 here Thursday and suspended from driving for a year after he had pleaded guilty to driving a defective motor vehicle.

Court was told Louie's car had four tires each of which

was completely bald.

The left front tire was worn through to the inner cord and the RCMP said this probably accounted for the blowout which caused Louie to have an accident on the Malpais Oct. 8.

The accident, which brought the condition of Louie's car to the attention of the police, resulted in injury to three people.

Magistrate James Roberts, imposing the sentence, said he had never seen a car in worse condition. It was a danger to anyone in it and to anyone else on the highway.

HONEYMOON BAY — An acre of debris up to 30 feet deep has gone up in smoke here this week.

For months, Western Forest Industries Ltd. has been collecting from the shore of Lake Cowichan deadheads, chunks, butt ends, roots and bark, piling them up by bulldozer and crane.

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DUNCAN — Despite current news and television coverage of the Olympic Games, city council here was cool to a request from the B.C. Amateur Sports Council for a grant.

Ald. Martin Lukatis said: "Our Olympic athletes should not have to come begging local councils for funds."

"There is not enough money being spent either federally or provincially to help our athletes in competition at home or abroad."

The request was turned down.

LADYSMITH — Robert William Shelton, 48, was fined \$800 Wednesday after being convicted of defrauding the unemployment insurance fund of \$832. He was convicted in magistrate's court of eight counts of falsely stating he was not self-employed.

DUNCAN — The Crofton Art Group, covering a district from Ladysmith to Duncan, will hold its 14th annual showing of paintings and pottery in the Crofton Church Hall Oct. 25 to 28, from 2 to 9 p.m. each day.

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Old Miner To Hang Up Pick, Shovel

WELLINGTON — A 63-year-old miner who produced 27 tons of coal in 1987 with a sledgehammer and a wedge will close Vancouver Island's last individual coal mine this winter.

Robert Banks Carruthers says he's decided to call it quits at the Loudon Mine, a mile south of here, because his wife starts drawing an old-age pension in January.

Mr. Carruthers, who has worked the mines since 1936, is the last of a vanishing breed from the days when coal was king on the island.

Mr. Carruthers calls his mine Wellington Number Nine. Working the outcrops of the old mine, known officially as the Loudon Mine, he blasts away the dirt overburden and then goes to work on the coal seam with a sledge and wedge.

He loads the coal into a hoist-by-hand, then goes to the surface to raise the hoist with a gas-powered engine.

A Housing Solution: Log Cabins

GANGES — Ever since Abraham Lincoln was born in one, the log cabin has come to stand for all that's clean, pure and Spartan in the North American way of life.

Now with housing prices soaring beyond the grasp of many Canadians, the peeled-pole

structures ought to be even more attractive because they can be built for about half the cost of the average bungalow.

Mel Hendrickson is one of the few men around who can build them, and he's in demand on Salt Spring Island, where a dozen log homes were erected this year.

He sells his homes with wiring and plumbing, cement-block fireplace faced with natural stone, and installed with custom-cut wooden frame doors

and windows on 1,000 square feet for \$11,500. It takes about 55 eight-inch-diameter fir trees to make a home.

Mr. Hendrickson got his first order for a log home on Salt Spring from a California couple he met at a campsite.

"Strangely enough it's the Americans and the English who seem to go for log houses today," he says. "I think Canadians still have unfortunate recollections of them as places with stone-cold floors and

smoky fireplaces. This is no longer the case."

Mr. Hendrickson said the reason early-day log cabins were so cold was the mud and straw chinking between the logs kept contracting with the cold and falling out. His homes feature glass-fibre filling which doesn't expand or contract with the elements.

Mr. Hendrickson says he can build three log homes a year. One of his biggest problems is finding the right-size trees.

Liberals to Hold Nomination Meet

NANAIMO — The Liberal candidate to run for the Nanaimo-Cowichan - the Islands' vacancy will be nominated at a meeting here Saturday afternoon.

Four are in the running, including Eric Winch, brother of the longtime NDP Vancouver East MP, Harold Winch, and Mladen Zorkin, who ran second to the late Colin Cameron of the NDP in the last election.

NDP leader Tommy Douglas has been campaigning in the riding since his nomination Sept. 8.

The Conservatives have not yet decided on a nominating date.

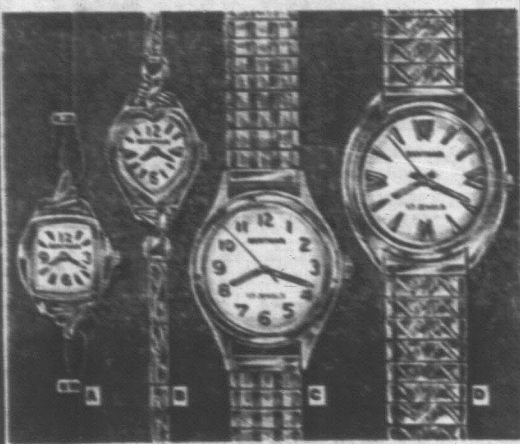
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Children's Corner

4:00: Flintstones, 5: Yogi Bear, 12.
4:30: Dennis, 11: Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Archie, 2: Flintstones, 11.

Sport

7:00: Channels 2, 4: Olympic Games. Track and field finals; men's long jump, 400 metres; women's 200 metres, discus and 80-metre hurdles. Diving: women's springboard finals.
7:30: Channel 5: Basketball. The Seattle Sonics meet the Phoenix Suns.
7:30: Channel 4: Olympic Games. See 7:00 at Channels 2, 4.
11:30: Channel 4: Olympic Games. Cycling: individual pursuit finals. Basketball.
11:40: Channel 2: Olympic Games. A recap of today's action.

Headliners

8:30: Channels 2, 4: Don Messer's Jubilee. Don Messer and the Islanders "down east" music from Halifax.
9:00: Channel 4: The Don Rickles Show. A confrontation between Rickles and his guest, Jay Bishop.
9:30: Channel 9: Not Playhouse-Ballet. Igor Stravinsky's ballet, "The Soldier's Tale," a morality fable first produced in 1915.
9:30: Channel 13: Neath Canadian Skies (1948 adventure). Russell Hayden.
7:00: Channel 12: Harry Black and the Tiger (1958 drama). Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.
8:00: Channel 8: Istanbul Express (1968 adventure). Gene Barry, John Saxon.
9:00: Channel 2: Assault on a Queen (1966 drama). Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi.

Tonight's Movies

7:00: Channel 12: Harry Black and the Tiger (1958 drama). Stewart Granger, Barbara Rush.

8:00: Channel 8: Istanbul Express (1968 adventure). Gene Barry, John Saxton.

9:00: Channel 12: Assault on a Queen (1966 drama). Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi.

Thrills Auto Durreveld Championships, National Air Races.

3:30: Channel 4: Olympic Games. Men's track: 1,500 metres semi-finals. Fencing finals: single and double sculls, and eights. Weightlifting. Yachting.

5:00: Channels 2, 6: Pro Hockey. Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs.

5:30: Channel 8: Auto Thrills. Air Races.

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Bilingual Regions Designated in Bill

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OTTAWA (CP) — Seven major regions outside Quebec where people of French origin form more than 10 per cent of the population are prime areas for designation as bilingual districts under the government's new Official Languages Act.

The seven were identified by the 1967 report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism. There were three in Ontario, two in Nova Scotia and one each in New Brunswick and Manitoba.

The royal commission found that in these regions at least 10 per cent of the population spoke French as a mother tongue.

The 10-per cent classification is adopted in the government's language bill, given first reading Thursday night in the Commons.

Under the bill, bilingual districts will be established by an advisory board applying the 10-per cent rule in consultation with the provinces.

The federal capital area will be considered a bilingual district. So may any area where federal services now are provided in English and French and the minority population is less than 10 per cent.

The seven major regions described by the royal commission are:

—Ontario's six counties along the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers comprising Carleton, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Renfrew and Stormont. Of 568,000 population, 185,000 are of French origin, 155,000 of them still using the French language.

—Northeastern Ontario where those of French origin count for 150,000 of the 494,000 residents of Algoma, Cochrane, Nipissing, Sudbury and Temiskaming districts. Those still speaking French number 151,000.

—Essex and Kent counties at

the southwestern tip of Ontario, an area with a total population of 348,000 in 1961. There were 65,000 persons of French origin but only 32,400 of them retained the language, one-third of them living in the auto centre of Windsor.

—Digby and Yarmouth counties in Nova Scotia with 18,800 persons of French origin in a population of 63,600.

—Inverness and Richmond Counties on Cape Breton Island where 9,800 out of 30,100 persons speak French as their mother tongue.

—Northern and eastern New Brunswick where 208,000 of the 338,000 residents, or three out of five, are of French origin. They make up 80 per cent of the population in Gloucester, Kent and Madawaska counties and significant percentages in Northumberland, Restigouche, Victoria and Westmorland Counties.

—In southeastern Manitoba, those still speaking French are in highly concentrated groups with 13,400 in St. Boniface, 35 per cent of its population, and another 27,900 in neighboring Winnipeg.

Inside Quebec, applying the 10-per cent rule, a bilingual district would include the counties on the north shore of the Ottawa river, the Greater Montreal area, the south part of the Eastern Townships and the north shore of the St. Lawrence from the Saguenay River eastward to the Labrador boundary.

Montreal itself had 419,300 English-speaking residents, 34 per cent of the island's total population.

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Educational Problems To Get Airing

QUEBEC (CP) — The education problems of the English-speaking residents in the Montreal suburb of St. Leonard will get an airing, if not a solution, when the legislative assembly resumes its work Tuesday.

Liberal Leader Jean Lesage has pledged to press the United National government "to present the necessary legislation" to implement and guarantee the right of parents to send their children to schools of their choice.

The Roman Catholic school board at St. Leonard introduced French-only instruction in Grade 1 when the school term began in September, with the intention of converting the remaining primary school grades to French-only at the rate of one grade a year.

English-language education in Quebec province is not guaranteed by law.

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Earth Blacks Out But Apollo Flies on

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — The worldwide network of ground stations tracking Apollo 7 suffered a massive communications failure for 15 minutes today, three hours after the spaceship shot into its highest orbit.

The failure affected the relay of engineering data from the spacecraft to the Houston control centre, but did not hamper voice communications between Walter Schirra, Donn Elisei and Walter Cunningham and ground controllers.

The ground network failure was reported about 12 noon EDT. Fifteen minutes later, the space agency said there had been a complete restoration of data circuits. The log data posed no threat to the mission of the astronauts.

The space agency said the trouble was traced to three major system failures in the Kansas area. Communications were quickly put on alternate routings.

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HOME GARDEN

Double Purpose Served

By HILDA BEASTALL

We read and hear much about removing weed seedlings as soon as they appear around our plants in fall. It seems a wonderful idea, for not only will it save time in spring when we have simply not enough of it to stretch over the whole garden, but removal now prevents loss of soil nutrients.

All fairly logical, until we become interested in winter cover crops and their purpose, and we see how nature revitalizes poor clay subsoils brought to the surface by bulldozing.

When years of labor have been expended in improvement of the top foot of soil in a garden area, one is shocked to find the clay beneath is still unchanged.

As it lies on the surface after much

bulldozing, there is the feeling that nothing will ever grow there again.

But fall rains soften the surface, fall winds bring in weed seed, and it is heartening to find a thin greenness appearing.

Only the toughest weeds are likely to make any headway the first season, but their occupation of the clay will make it possible for others to find a habitat by next spring.

The annual decomposition will add the specks of humus needed to maintain plant life, winter and summer erosion will be minimized, and the land will be green again!

With weeds, yes, but their occupation paves the way for the gardener's cultivated plants.

In our gardens, the weeds which spring into growth now can serve the double purpose of preventing erosion of our precious humus by winter rains, and, when removed in spring will go into the compost heap. In time their collected nutrients will return to our cultivated plants as black loam, the end product of composting.



Hilda

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Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a lot of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy.

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The youngster who asks the first question receives each day receives a 25-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Ellen Ruby, age 12, of Falmouth, Maine, for her question:

Is the sun really heavier than all the planets?

Our starry sun is about 700 times heavier than the rest of the Solar System. But to grasp this comparison we must borrow a tricky word from the astrophysicist. These experts consider astronomical weights in terms of mass, or the amount of matter packed into an object.

Earthlings think of their home in the heavens as a whopping whale of a world, but compared with other celestial objects it is merely a medium-sized planet belonging to a medium-sized solar system. On this scale, the only whopper in our system is the starry sun at the centre of all the revolving planets. Some of the planets have no moons, others have two or more, and one has at least a dozen. The spaces between the planetary orbits are occupied by a host of swooping comets, swarms of meteors and lots of dusty debris. All these items are captive of the sun's mighty gravity and all of them should be included in our comparison with the weight of the sun.

Suppose we could perform the impossible and weigh the entire Solar System on a pair of celestial scales. Let's say that the staggering weight is 100 billion tons. Now let's remove the whopping sun from our impossible scales. The planets and all the remaining items of the Solar System would weigh about one-seventh part of one billion tons. If we weighed the sun separately, we would find its weight to be 99.67 billion tons, or about 700 times more than all its planets and other captive material.

More Massive

An astrophysicist, however, would consider our measuring to be a very amateur job. Astrophysicists like to use the concept of mass rather than weight in dealing with celestial bodies because the weight of an object changes with the pull of gravity while its mass, which is defined to be the amount of matter packed into its size, does not. But even astrophysicists estimate mass in tons, the same tons we use to weigh freight carsloads. They estimate the earth's mass to be about 6.6 sextillion tons. This is the figure 66 followed by 20 zeros.

Using the earth's mass as one unit, we can compare it with the masses of other members of the Solar System. Mercury and Venus, Mars and perhaps Pluto have smaller masses. The other planets are greater, and the masses of giant Jupiter is more than 318 times greater than the mass of the earth. The mass of the sun is 331,950 times greater than our earth-mass-unit. On our impossible scales, we would need 331,950 earths to equal its weight. Or we could balance the weight of the sun with about 700 copies of the rest of the Solar System. This means that all but 1/7th of one per cent of the entire matter in our Solar System is packed inside the blazing sun.

Although the sun is one and one-third million times larger than the earth, it is only one-third of a million times more massive. This is because its mass, the matter packed into its volume, has only 1/3 the density of the earth's. Because it is so huge, the sun's total mass is 700 times greater than the rest of the Solar System, but if we look at the amount of matter crammed into each cubic foot, the sun is far from being the densest member of the system.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Robert Donnelly, age 12, of Station Island, New York, for his question:

Where is the exosphere?

A sphere, of course, is a global shape and, in the word "exosphere" the "exo" is our global planet. The "exo" is something outside, way outside the solid globe. It is a part of the gaseous atmosphere, the part that is more remote from the land and sea on the surface of the solid planet. The atmosphere itself is a sphere arranged in layers, each with its own characteristic density, temperature and other features. The exosphere is the top or outer layer of the atmosphere. Its base merges with the atmosphere at about 200 miles above the planet's surface. The thin, thin gases of the outer sphere reach farther and farther upward and finally merge with the fine fragments of interplanetary space. These upper gases of the earth are exposed to solar and cosmic radiation. The temperature reaches nothing degrees. Most nuclear particles in the exosphere are in atomic form and molecules of the gaseous air are few and very far between.

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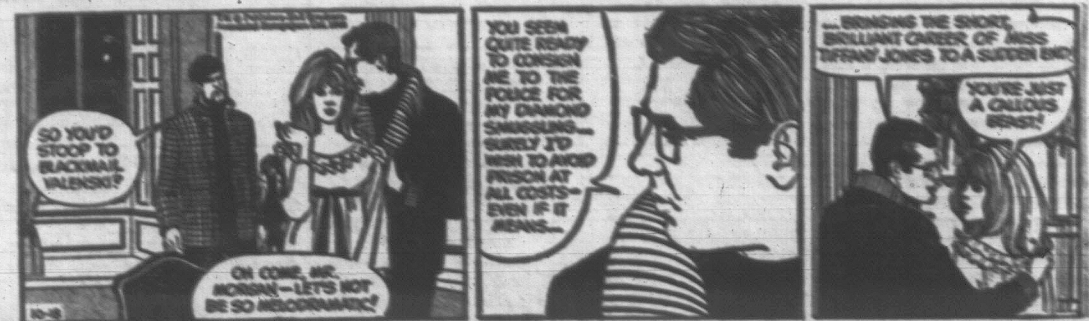
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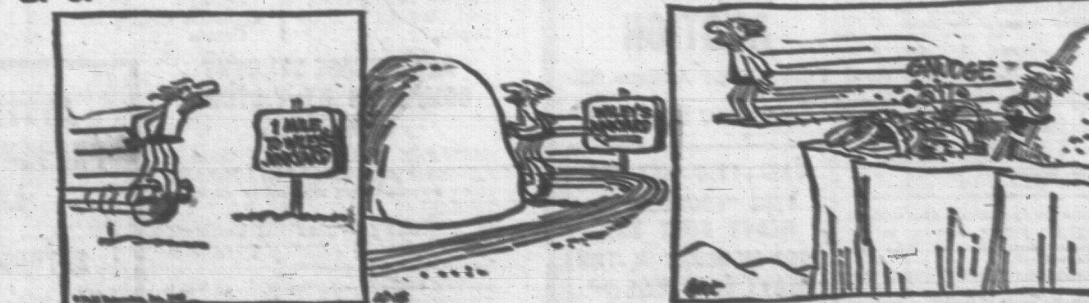
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YOUR HEALTH

There's Hope For Children With Autism

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

One of the most distressing things that can happen to a couple is to have an autistic

child. Autism is a condition in which a small child is so wrapped up in himself he pays no attention to anyone, even to his mother, and shows no affection for her. He will show no interest in other children; he will not talk to anyone, and he will not even play normally with a toy.

Perhaps for years he refuses to speak to anyone except when he wants to be given something. Such a child may be outraged over any little change in his routine. He may scream with anger if some toy of his is just moved from one place to another. He doesn't play properly with toys, but tends to repeat one action for perhaps hours at a time. If put into a room with other children, he may have no idea of playing with them or even noticing them.

Naturally, it is extremely difficult to teach anything to such a child, because it is so hard to make contact with him. The most hopeful article I have seen on teaching these children was written by Dr. Margaret Lovatt, executive director of the West End Creche (nursery) in Toronto. She told how at the creche they keep working with the child until a day comes when he will show a little interest; he will learn to play properly with toys, and perhaps later he will take note of other children, and will be willing to play a little with them. Eventually he will learn to talk, and will be willing to converse a bit; and in time he may get to a point where he can be sent to school.

Recently, Dr. Bernard Rimland wrote a splendid book called Infantile Autism; it is packed with information on this subject—information which was derived from Dr. Rimland's experience and that of scores of people around the world. Although written mainly for physicians, it is written in such good and simple English I think most intelligent parents of autistic children would get much help from it. Dr. Rimland's address 4758 Edgeware Rd., San Diego, Calif. 92116.

The parents of such a mentally sick child are overwhelmed with feelings of loneliness, puzzlement, guilt and wonderment as to what they can do, especially after they have futilely spent much time and money on psychotherapy, which did not work.

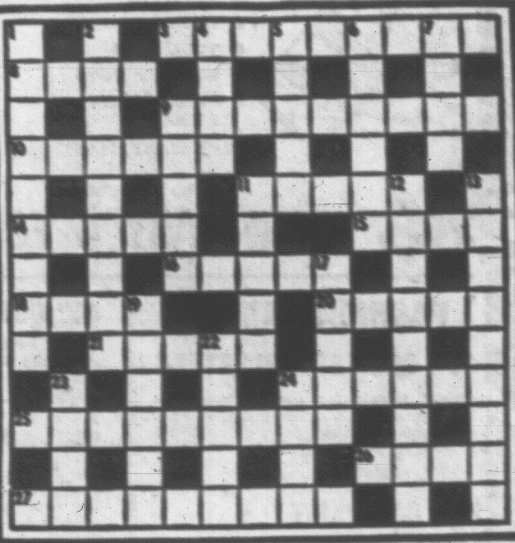
There has been an unfortunate tendency on the part of some 6' psychotherapists to blame the parents for having caused this disease in the child. Dr. Rimland has spoken out against this common practice of analysts, which breaks the heart of the poor parents of the child. Several mothers have written beautifully, and with insight about their experiences with autistic children; one is Karin Junker: The Child in the Glass Ball (Abingdon, 1964); and more recently, Clara Park: The Siege (Harcourt Brace, 1967). Such writings are helpful to parents of these children.

More helpful than anything else for parents of autistic children is to join the National Society for Autistic Children, founded by Dr. Rimland. I strongly approve of such an organization for several reasons: 1, it offers literature and information about types of treatment available or to be avoided; 2, it tells of special schools, and teachers trained to work with these children; 3, it gives news about the research that is being done.

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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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| ACROSS | 18. Scorch | 4. Hand |
| 1. Behindhand | 21. Look-out | 5. Natter |
| 7. Eclat | 22. Lined | 6. Tennis-ball |
| 8. Minister | 23. Lead the way | 9. Red herring |
| 10. Newsreel | | 12. Overflow |
| 11. Kind | DOWN | 14. Improve |
| 13. Stitch | 1. Below | 16. Scotch |
| 15. Averse | 2. Hat-trick | 18. Handy |
| 17. Alps | 3. Number | 20. Ford |



CLUES

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| ACROSS | 26. Nothing to write to be frank (4) |
| 3. She doesn't upset the followers (2) | 27. It gives you time to play (3) |
| 8. Post Office returns us work (4) | |
| 9. When it is, the creditor may not allow it (4,2,3) | DOWN |
| 10. Doctor takes individuals for idlers (6) | 1. How card-players show affection? (4,3) |
| 11. A fool, and French, but worth having (5) | 2. Doing badly as a truant (3,2,4) |
| 14. Impressive but not entirely lawful (5) | 4. Said to be a platform (4) |
| 15. Witnessed a Pole cut in pieces! (4) | 5. Yet quoted as odds! (5) |
| 16. Strike at the wrong times (5) | 6. Runs away from Penelope Smith (6) |
| 18. Skin from a shoulder muscle (4) | 7. The back part may have a catch in it (4) |
| 20. Tree for the sea-shore, we hear (3) | 9. Informal counts? (5) |
| 21. Combine together in emergencies (3) | 11. Quick moves to raise one's standing (4,3) |
| 24. How to march on foot (6) | 13. Almost in debt? Very well could be! (2,3,4) |
| 25. Ninety-ton order, yet of no account (3) | 17. Hard and black, may be one by alteration (5) |
| | 19. Temporary skylight? (6) |
| | 22. Mount and advance (3,2) |
| | 23. Learning a new role (4) |
| | 24. A particular piece of white marble (4) |

SOLUTION MONDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Louisburg Trade Was Costly Deal

By BOB BOWMAN

Baseball, football, and hockey clubs sometimes make trades which come back to haunt them. However, one of the most spectacular trades in history was not in sports, but was more a case of politics or economics. Britain traded

Louisburg, N.S., to France for Madras, India, and that deal haunted Britain for many years. In fact it was one of many causes of the American Revolutionary War that cost Britain the U.S.

The mighty French fortress at Louisburg was a menace to New England and the hardy citizens of the Atlantic seaboard decided to capture it. What a fool hardy idea! It involved a group of amateur soldiers attacking one of the strongest military positions in the world.

Yet the Americans did it, with the help of a British naval squadron. Louisburg fell to Sir William Pepperell and Admiral Warren on June 17, 1745. Warren then played a crafty trick on the French. He kept the fleur-de-lis flying over Louisburg for several weeks after it had been captured and French ships kept arriving, not knowing what had happened. They were captured easily and the British sailors divided the spoils much to the anger of the American soldiers who did not get any shares. As compensation, they were given land in the area and could have settled there if they wished. The Americans were very

proud of their achievement. Imagine how they felt when the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle was signed on October 13, 1748, and Britain traded Louisburg back to France for Madras, India. They began to lose confidence in the Mother Country.

It was a costly deal for Britain in many ways. A new fortress had to be built at Halifax to counteract Louisburg. Then in 1758 Louisburg had to be recaptured by a huge British army-navy force before the big campaign against Canada could begin.

Other events on October 13: 1624-King James I created order of Barons of Nova Scotia

1646-Fathers Jogues and Lalonde were murdered by Iroquois

1750-General Amherst, at Lake Champlain, learned that Wolf had captured Quebec on September 13.

1755-Fort Chambly surrendered to U.S. force paying way for capture of Montreal

1878-Lord Dufferin laid foundation stone of Dufferin Terrace, Quebec

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Before the Magistrate

Slicky-fingered shoppers may soon face jail terms, Magistrate William Oster warned Thursday.

The magistrate made his comments following a guilty plea by the third person on the court list that day to appear on charges of theft, all arising from shoplifting.

"Instead of getting better it's getting worse," he said. "I don't know what we're going to do."

"You might have to consider jail sentences," said prosecutor Cory Stehr. The magistrate agreed, adding that past warnings had been printed in the newspapers and everyone should know about it.

Earlier, Kaar Beadall, 521 Douglas, pleaded guilty to taking \$8.75 in merchandise from the Bay Oct. 8. Court was told she had her five-year-old son with her at the time.

"If you keep on stealing I'm going to have to send you to jail," Mr. Oster told the woman.

She was fined \$100.

Two other young persons who pleaded guilty to taking goods from two stores Wednesday were remanded until Oct. 25 for sentence.

Court was told Lillian Sutton, 22, and James Craig, 22, both of 1184 May, took three yards of red burlesque worth \$2.54 and \$2.63 worth of food and household utensils from stores in the Town and Country shopping centre.

"It sounds like you were attempting to set up housekeeping by shoplifting," said the magistrate.

Pre-sentence reports are being prepared.

Alfred C. Atkinson, 1405 Hillside, was fined \$25 after he pleaded guilty to failing to file his 1965 income tax return.

Larry Cain, 14 Victory, was fined \$50 for impaired driving. Court was told he hit a rock bluff on the side of the Trans-Canada Highway and overturned his car Oct. 5. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .24, police said.

Also fined for impaired driving was James Woodhain, 2050 Lincoln. He was ordered to pay \$50 after court was told he drove erratically on Quadra Street Oct. 7 and gave a breathalyzer reading of .24.

Fined \$100 for dangerous driving was Donald Fraser, 767 Audley. Police said he drove at an excessive speed on Gorge Road Sept. 28 and his car jumped the sidewalk and plunged through a hedge.

Hospital Death To Be Probed

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An inquest has been ordered into the Sept. 29 death of a seven-year-old Surrey boy during preparation for an operation at Saint Mary's Hospital.

Coroner Doug Jack said Wednesday a post-mortem performed on Steven Lodge established only that anaesthesia caused the youth's death.

"We have not as yet been able to determine why," he said.

The death is the second blamed on anaesthesia to occur at the hospital this year.

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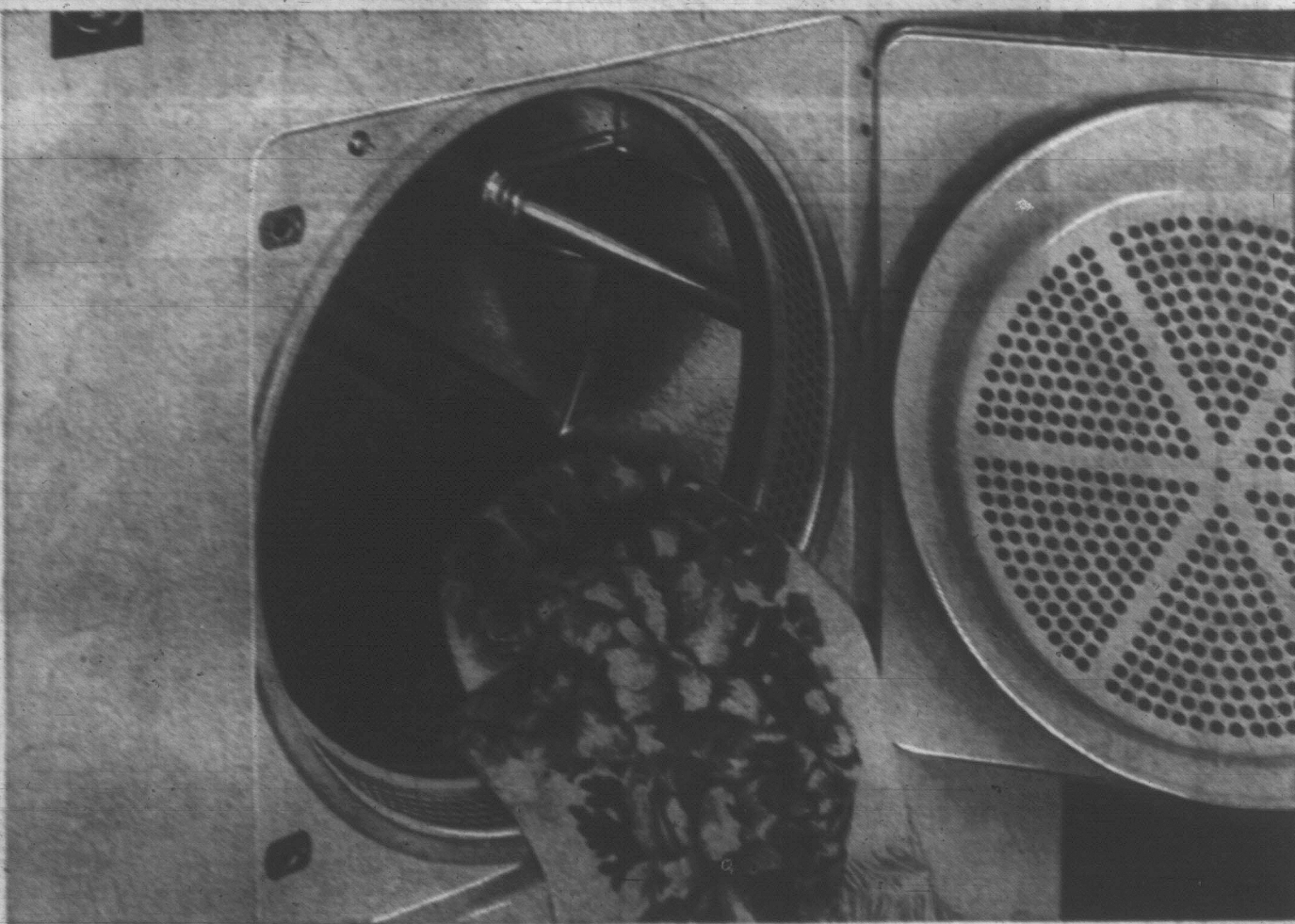
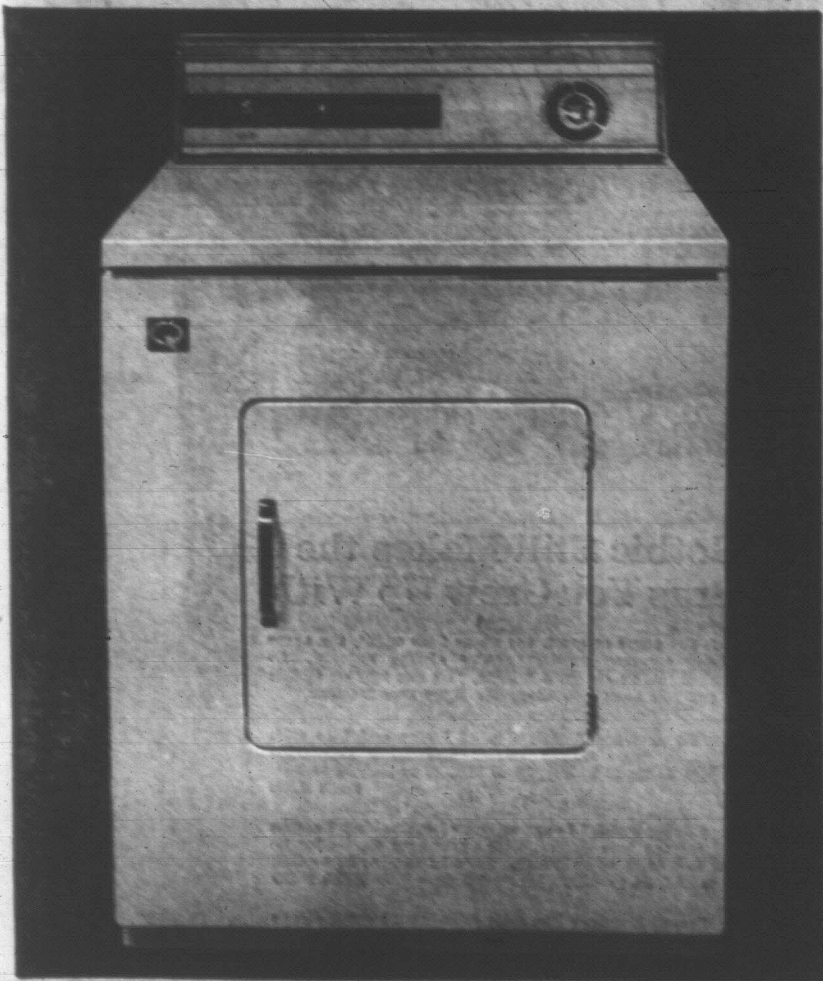
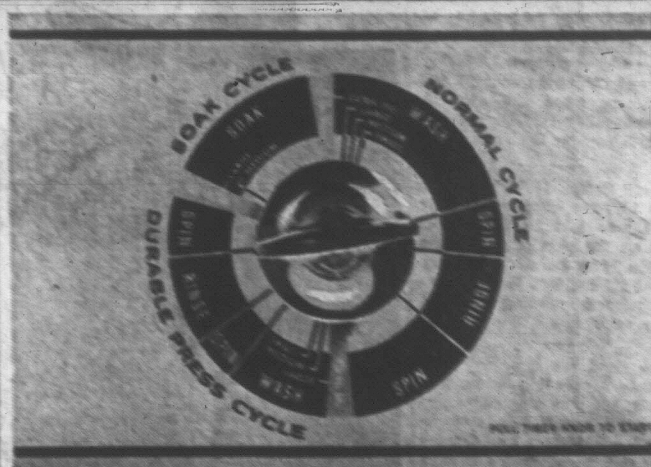
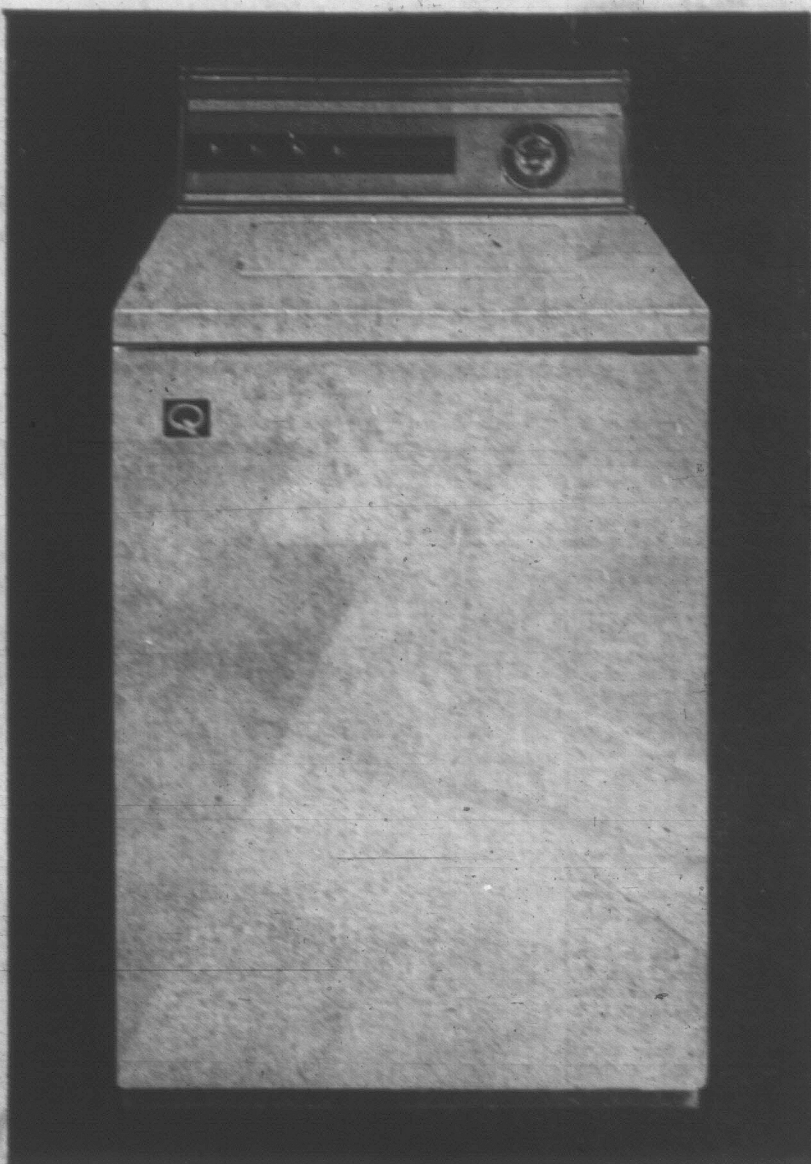
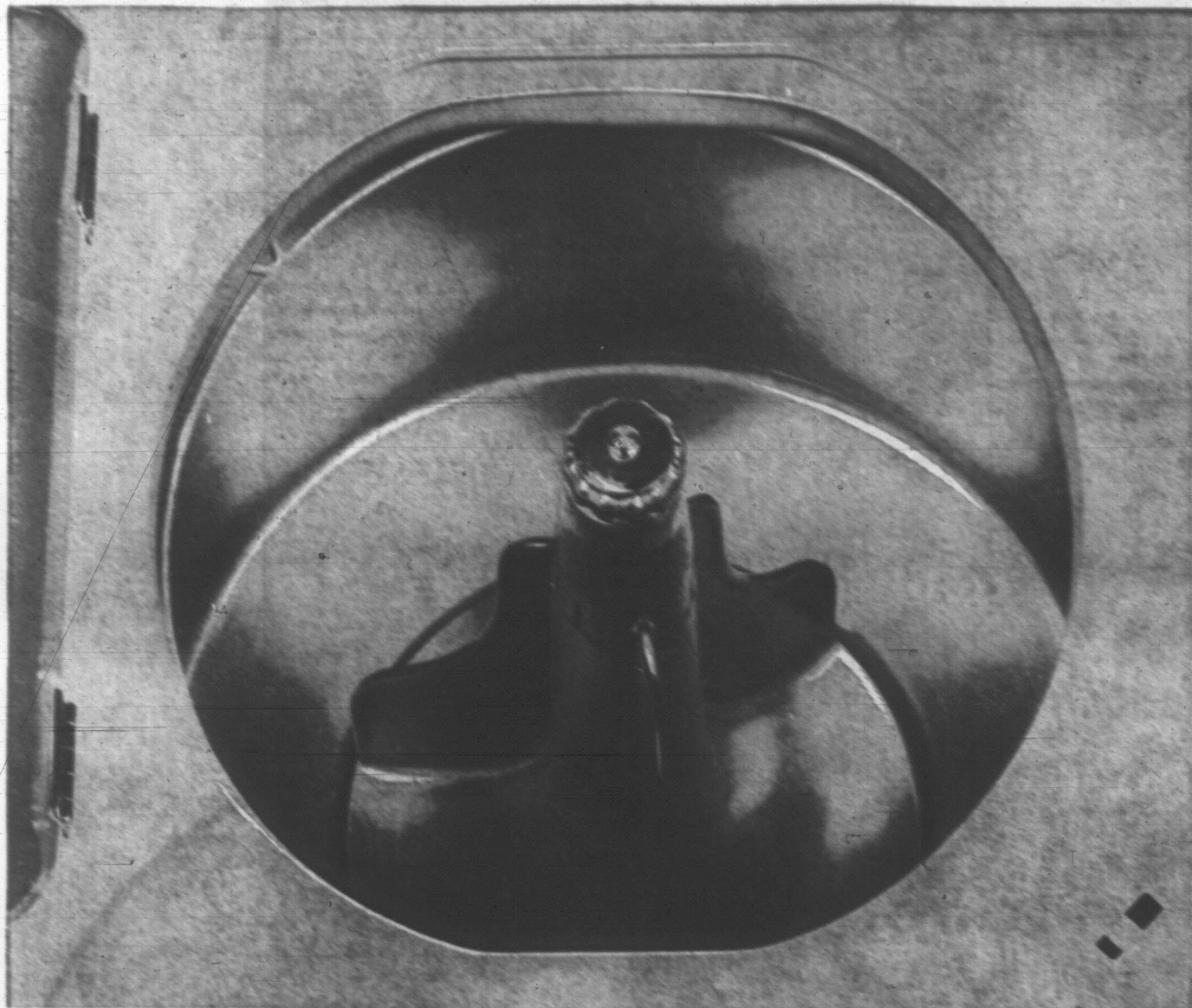
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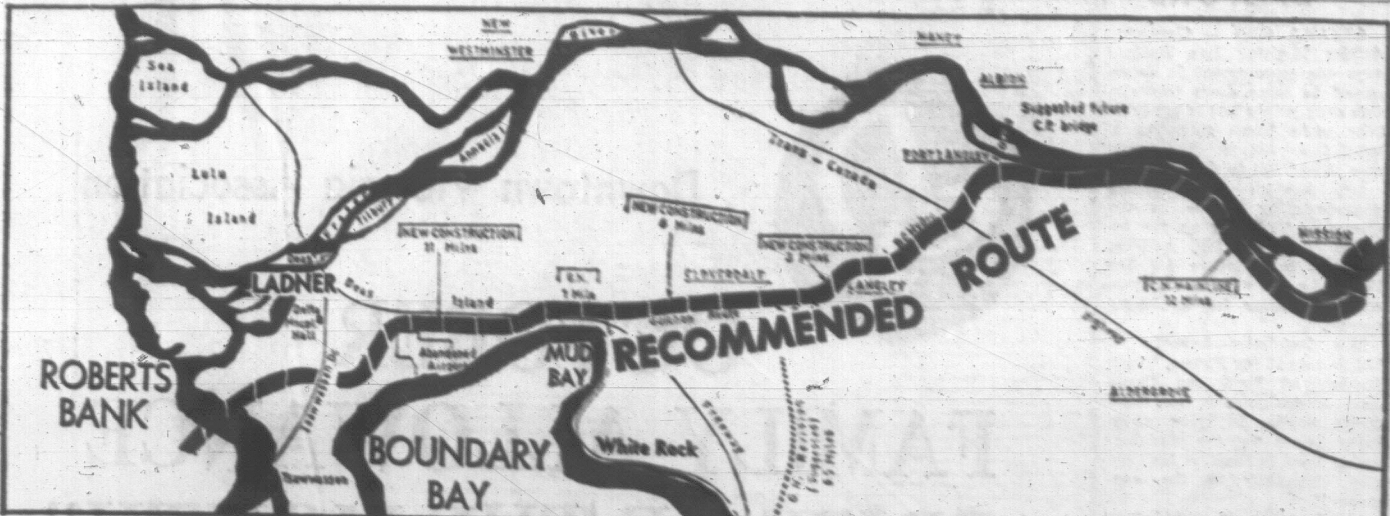
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MAP SHOWS the location of the "second look" rail route from the Canadian National Railway tracks at Fort Langley to the Roberts Bank superport. The original proposal called for B.C. Hydro to build the superport spur along the shore of Boundary

Bay. But the outcry from conservationists and planners forced Premier Bennett to call for a review and this is the route now proposed by J. S. Broadbent, general manager of Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Quit Mexico, Two Olympic Stars Told

Suspensions Follow Black Power Salute

MEXICO CITY (Reuters)—The United States Olympic committee has given Black Power athletes John Carlos and Tommie Smith 48 hours to leave Mexico, it was announced here today.

Press officer Bob Paul said the U.S. state department has advised Douglas Ruge, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, that the credentials of the two athletes have been revoked. Any other Negro athletes who take part in Black Power demonstrations at the Olympics will also be sent home, Paul said.

"We will do this to all the Negroes in the team if necessary," he said.

Other U.S. Negro athletes expressed shock and anger at the suspensions.

Lee Evans, U.S. Olympic 400-metre runner, said today: "If two athletes had to go home, I can't believe it's me."

CZECHS RATIFY TREATY

PRAGUE (UPI)—The Czechoslovak National Assembly today ratified the treaty with the Soviet Union providing for the "Temporary" garrisoning of Red Army troops on Czechoslovak soil, Prague radio announced.

The broadcast said that of 212 deputies attending the emergency assembly meeting, four voted against ratification, 10 abstained and the rest approved.

The vote came after Premier Odruba said that the bulk of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact occupation troops will be withdrawn "within two months" of ratification of the treaty he signed Wednesday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Protest Demonstration On Second-Look Route

By JOHN MIKA

A "protest demonstration" is scheduled Saturday morning by hundreds of lower mainland farmers, fishermen and businessmen against the "second look" rail route from Langley to Roberts Bank superport.

Also, MLA Robert Williams (NDP—Vancouver East) proposed this morning that the entire network of railway tracks "from Hope to tidewater" should be amalgamated under a single lower mainland rail authority open to the five rail companies in the area.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has called an "open house" in the cabinet chambers Tuesday to consider the Roberts Bank rail route controversy.

NO COMMENT

Premier Bennett declined to comment on both Mr. Williams' proposal and the Saturday protest planned by Delta residents.

Mr. Williams told The Times in a telephone interview he will present his submission at the 10 a.m. hearing. Farmer bitterness over the "second look" spilled over into plans for a so-called "press conference" by hundreds of Delta residents.

Mr. Bennett said everyone interested in the matter over three proposed routes to link the superport with existing rail facilities can attend or send spokesmen to his hearing.

"I'll be glad to hear their views," he said. "Action must be started on this railway because there is a time limit for finishing it."

Shortly after he announced the hearing, Robert Reynolds of the Delta Farmers' Institute told reporters that the protest "Press conference on wheels" Saturday will underline their opposition to the compromise middle route.

"It isn't a protest march, it's a press conference," Mr. Reynolds said. "We want all these people there—and I expect several hundred—so that reporters can talk to whoever they want."

He said the protesters will tour the area of the middle route in cars, trucks and horse-drawn wagons and will visit the 25 farms which would be cut up by steel tracks.

The controversy began developing when cabinet ministers said the government intended to go ahead with B.C. Hydro's proposal to extend its rail line on the east side of the Delta area to run along the Boundary Bay shore as far as the superport.

Protests that this would destroy the last choice land in the lower mainland for recreational and residential development resulted in a western route being proposed by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board to extend the Canadian National Railway along the south shore of the Fraser River down to the superport.

SFU Chairman Steps Down

BURNABY (CP)—Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power authority, today retired as chairman of Simon Fraser University's board of governors.

However, Dr. Shrum will remain as chancellor of the university in this Vancouver suburb and will also stay on as a member of the board.

Dr. Kenneth Strand, acting SFU president, said Dr. Shrum will be replaced by Mr. Justice Angelo Branch of the B.C. Court of Appeal, who was named acting chairman.



GLADYS MAY VEER EASTWARD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Gladys continued its northward movement in the Gulf of Mexico today but the weather bureau said it probably would turn eastward and strike Florida's gulf coast north of Tampa.

Its winds had dropped from 30 to 25 miles an hour but it was still expected to bring five-foot tides to a thinly populated area near the mouth of the Suwannee River between Tampa and Cedar Key 50 miles to the northwest.

The weather bureau had forecast earlier that it would turn toward the Tampa Bay area and its move south 1,000,000 residents but said later that it would hit further north.

CELEBRATING his 40th birthday today is Prime Minister Trudeau. "I hoped it would slip by," the Liberal said with a grin after being congratulated by Opposition Leader Stanfield.

Appeal Applauds Youth Groups, Handicapped

By W. RALPH THOMAS

Workers at Goodwill Industries have won their 10th consecutive award for participation in the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal, a Community Chest spokesman said today.

"There are 113 physically handicapped workers at Goodwill and every single one of them contributed to the appeal," he said. "They're a terrific group."

The total Goodwill Industries contribution was \$79.75.

Uvic students added more than \$1,000 to the United Appeal drive after a super-time blitz of the Cedar Hill Cross Road area Wednesday evening.

Fifty students and a number of staff members canvassed the area between 6 and 8 p.m. David Dunsmair of the Uvic Information office said he was pleased with the results of the blitz and that much credit should go to Mrs. Peter Calk and Eileen Scott for organizing the student groups.

He said crews from the B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel will put the banners up this weekend.

Red feathers and red crosses on a white B.C. Hydro Bus?

Yes—if Dr. Gordon Shrum approves the Community Chest's request to repaint one or two of Victoria's buses.

The idea is to promote the United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal's annual fundraising campaign by painting one or two buses with the appeal's symbols and placing them on different routes every day.

The Community Chest hopes to have Dr. Shrum's answer next week.

Negro Athletes Plan Meeting

Evans said there will be a meeting of athletes today when the news "hits home," and they will make a final decision.

Evans' 400-metre teammate, Negro Ron Freeman said: "I really feel like going home myself. This is terrible."

Both Evans and Freeman were scheduled to race in the 400-metre final today at Olympic Stadium.

The "expulsion" decision followed a complaint by the International Olympic Committee regarding the conduct of Smith when he received the gold medal for winning the 200-metre event and Carlos when he was presented the bronze medal for finishing third in the 200-metre final Wednesday.

"It is unfair, it is ridiculous," said Art Walker, a Negro triple jumper from Los Angeles who already has completed.

Members of the Harvard rowing team, who had pledged support.

Both Smith and Carlos raised clenched fists clothed in black gloves during the playing of the U.S. national anthem and also wore black socks without shoes during the presentation ceremony.

They also wore identical buttons on their team uniforms, citing demands for racial equality.

Gabriel Kirochian, the Russian track coach, said: "It's too bad. They are supposed to be free people."

Asked how he would react to a similar incident involving his own team he said: "It wouldn't happen to us. We don't mix sport and politics."

'Action Represented Violence'

Sprinter Harry Jerome of Vancouver, one of three Negroes on Canada's Olympic team, said: "Their action represented violence—a play for power. Fear is involved and I think the people in the U.S. are tired of violence. Have they been martyred? God, yes."

"I think they are sincerely trying to make an awareness that will lead to a better United States. The black man wants to be looked on not only as an entertainer but also as someone with a place in the social structure."

"They (the Olympic authorities) say they are doing it because of a protest," said Walker. "This is silly. Since the early 1960s the United States team has been protesting similarly by failing to dip its flag when it passes the reviewing stand. All other countries do it. This is strictly political."

Most countries dip their flags when passing in review but it is against government regulations to dip the American flag under any circumstances.

"It is unfair and very tragic," said Scott Stokrie of Toledo, Ohio.

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Hanoi Split On Peace

By JOHN HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Disagreement between "hawks" and "doves" in Hanoi may be delaying a response to proposals by the United States for ending all bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic authorities here believe.

These authorities suggest a debate has been going on within the North Vietnamese leadership over the issue of giving assurances of limiting the war on their side if President Johnson halts attacks on the North.

The North Vietnamese, diplomats in Paris say, have a choice of actions to assure Washington they would not take advantage of a bombing halt.

But Paris sources said the actions need not be announced in advance by Hanoi as long as they materialize.

MUST ACCEPT SAIGON

The Paris sources said the U.S. proposals were made contingent on firm acceptance by Hanoi of the Saigon government as a party to any ultimate peace negotiations.

Participation in some form of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam, is said to have been conceded by the United States.

Everett M. Dickinson of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said, meanwhile, he has learned in discussions with President Johnson that a breakthrough is expected in the Paris peace talks.

Johnson's requirements for a bombing halt have been reported to include restoration of the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, with removal of North Vietnamese forces from the zone, and an end to attacks on South Vietnamese cities and towns.

U.S. officials say that arrangements for a bombing halt have been thoroughly covered in consultations with governments allied in the war, including the South Vietnamese government, and that the "hangup" now is entirely in Hanoi.

Premier Ignores Bid To Pardon Teachers

By ANDRE BELLEMEARE

QUEBEC (CP)—Thirteen teachers with 30-day jail sentences still to be served remain free today after Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand refused Thursday to intervene for the second day in a row.

Premier Bertrand told a news conference after the teachers demonstrated with 2,000 supporters in front of the legislature, that only Chief Justice Frederic Doherty of the Quebec Superior Court could grant pardons or reverse the sentences for an offence dating back to 1965.

The premier's statement was a reiteration of a stand he took Wednesday regarding the sentences passed after contempt of the court convictions arising from a strike.

Mr. Bertrand told Marcel Poirin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions—with which the teachers are affiliated—that he could "not act as a substitute for the courts" by intervening.

"FOLLOW NORMAL ROAD"

He suggested the teachers "follow the most normal road in such cases" and take the problem to Mr. Justice Doherty.

The sentence became effective Oct. 1 when the Supreme Court of Canada refused to hear an appeal by the teachers, all officers of the 2,000-member Syndicat des professeurs de l'état de Quebec.

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She'll Be Mrs. Onassis After Sunday Nuptials

ATHENS (CP)—Jacqueline Kennedy arrived in Greece today to marry one of the world's richest men, Aristotle Onassis, then went to his private island where they will be married Sunday. (See stories Page 2.)

A spokesman for Onassis, announcing the wedding date, said she had no further details nor did she have a guest list. The guests will be ferried by helicopter to Skorpios, Onassis' island, she added.

The spokesman said Onassis wants the wedding to be as private as possible and no reporters or photographers will be permitted.

A special Greek airliner brought the bride-to-be and her family to a military airport at Andravida, in southern Greece. As Mrs. Kennedy stepped from the plane and walked down the steps, she was greeted by Onassis, who had flown from Athens.

Onassis said they would spend their honeymoon on Skorpios "unless Jackie wants to make a tour of the Mediterranean."

Airport police confiscated all cameras and locked reporters in the airport's waiting room about 200 yards away just before Mrs. Kennedy's jet landed.

The wedding will unite the 38-year-old widow of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, left a wealthy woman by him, and a shipping magnate 23 years her senior.

Onassis, 62, was divorced in 1960 after 14 years of marriage to the former Tina Livanos, daughter of another multi-millionaire Greek shipowner. They had two children, and she later married England's Marquis of Blandford, the Duke of Marlborough's heir.

Mrs. Kennedy's plans to wed were announced Thursday in New York by her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss.

A few hours after the announcement, Mrs. Kennedy, her two children, Caroline 10, and John Jr., 7 and a party of eight jumped 90 passengers from an Olympic Airways jetliner and took off from New York's Kennedy Airport for Greece. Onassis owns the airline.

The party included Mrs. Auchincloss and her husband; two of President Kennedy's sisters, Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mrs. Peter Lawford; Mrs. Lawford's daughter; a Secret Service agent and two maids.

A spokesman for the airline said the plane's 90 passengers were put on a plane that left three hours later.

Because the wedding will be in Greece, Greek law requires a Greek-Orthodox ceremony. It seemed most unlikely that there would be a companion ceremony in Mrs. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith because Onassis is divorced and the Roman church prohibits such a marriage.

Onassis is a member of the national church of Greece, which approved his divorce by ecclesiastical decree in 1961 and thus made his remarriage in the church possible.

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier married John F. Kennedy Sept. 12, 1953. The assassin's bullet that struck down President Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, left her a widow at 34.

Ambassador 'Protected'

JAKARTA (AP)—Singapore Ambassador P. S. Raman and his embassy staff were taken in "protective custody" by Indonesian police Friday as public rage at Singapore's hanging of two Indonesian marines reached fever pitch.

Students ransacked the Singapore consulate's residence after similar raids Thursday on the Singapore Embassy and three houses owned by the Singapore government.

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OL' VIC SAYS:

Olympic motto: Races, yes; racism, no.

So busy down here on th' planet, them astronauts better stay on th' TV or they might even be forgotten.

Mebbe Onassis is just tryin' 2' be one up on Rainier.

Indians Own B.C. Says Private Bill

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill to have Parliament recognise the "historical fact" that the Indians still own British Columbia was given first reading in the Commons today.

It was introduced by Frank Howard (NDP—Surrey), and as a public bill sponsored by a private member isn't likely to get far.

Called the B.C. Indian Land

Question Act, it would give the federal cabinet authority to discuss and negotiate the question.

The title to lands in B.C. that were settled by treaty or purchase as it was in other provinces.

The measure now goes to the bottom of list of bills from private members and is unlikely to come up for debate at this session of Parliament.

BILINGUAL DISTRICTS IN LANGUAGES ACT

(See story Page 35)

OTTAWA (CP)—An Official Languages Act that will require Air Canada, the CNR, most courts and all federal departments, commissions and agencies to use both English and French in dealings with the public was given first reading in the Commons Thursday night.

A major feature is the provision for bilingual federal districts in areas where at least 10 per cent of the population speaks the minority language.

This would be a giant step in implementation of a bilingualism system recommended last December in the first report of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism.

It listed 34 census divisions, many of them in Quebec, where the English or French minority surpasses 10 per cent.

The B and C commission proposed federal-provincial action to establish the districts, with possible subsidies to help minorities in areas such as education.

Under the Official Languages Act, any federal offices or post offices or manager centres would have to provide services in the minority language.

However, establishment of such districts evidently would set up a framework the provinces could complete.

Mr. Trudeau said the provinces are being sent copies of the act and asked to co-operate.

However, the government would establish the districts with or without provincial co-operation. A bilingual districts advisory board would consult with the provinces but would not be subject to veto.

Meanwhile, Ottawa was ready to discuss financial or technical aid to the provinces to help them implement the B and C recommendations.

A \$30,000-a-year Commissioner of Official Languages—Mr. Trudeau said he is looking for someone "pretty tough," authoritative and unafraid to pry into federal departments—would enforce "the spirit and intent" of the act.

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Arthur Mayse

The axe still has its minor uses in the woods, but the instrument that was once its partner has passed from the logging scene. This is the crosscut saw. It was forced into retirement years ago by a self-oiling snarler with a toothed chain for a blade and more power in its motor than even a pair of Svenska fallers could muster.

Perhaps some of those musclemen-out-of-the-woods now, whiskers long turned grey — remember the crosscut fondly. With it and their fearsome falling-axes, they dropped bigger trees than today's claims yield, fetching trunks and tops to earth with consummate artistry.

They were a race apart, distinct from the peppy toilers on the rigging even in their physical characteristics.

They ran heavier, and their faces did not tan. Where they worked, summer sunlight was filtered and diluted by brown column and lofty greenery.

In the larger camps, they ate together at a table apart. They had their own bunk houses, wore sweat-absorbing wool undershirts year-round, and might admit if pressed that bushmen were the only true loggers.

Perhaps that name is a stray from the grain fields of an earlier era. In any case, each falling set—two fallers and a buckler—was paid by the "bushel," or thousand feet of timber. Their foreman who assigned each set its road was the bull buckler; the scaler who measured their cut, the head checker; and once I heard a faller refer to a saw in a burst of feeling as a misery-whip.

The two-handed saw which the fallers wielded was both longer and heavier than the one with which the buckler reduced trunks to logs. It had ferocious teeth, which were sharp as only the crosscut's prima donna who roiled the saw-filer's shack could make them.

To watch a crosscut at work was to realize the extent of human stamina.

First the spring-boards, which you may have seen in use at All Soke Day's mighty chopplings, notched chest-high on the trunk. Then the narrow-limbed axes, swung rhythmically from these midge platforms against a fir that would make a house or two. This for the undercut, precisely judged to throw the tree where the fallers wished it to go.

Next, another shifting of spring-boards, a starting pull on the crosscut, and a partnership of grace-in-motion that was awesome to watch.

The axes had tossed plate-sized chips. The saw bit in long, timed sweeps. The cut deepened steadily, with no pause—except when its hot blade began to bind. Then a squirt of oil from a bottle splashed into rough brown bark, and away again.

It was a marvel that men could hold such a pace.

In went the wedges, cunningly placed to ease the binding and refine the line of fall. The saw growled on. A creaking post-hole darkened with moisture; and presently the green tuft far overhead gave the merest shiver.

A few more fast strokes. Then a fat-carrying cry, shrill as a raven's call: "Watch 'er down!"

If you have heard the gathering sigh and the final crash of such a fir, you will never forget it.

The fallers did not wait for that sound. They were off their springboards and into the clear, critically watching. It was a matter for shame and self-reproach to drop a tree clumsily, so that it broke on impact.

These were proud men, and for them, the power-saw brought dishonour and even tragedy. It parted sets that had signed out, three men together, for many years.

But even when the crosscut still was king, I sensed a streak of Nordic gloom in the falling sets.

I can still work up a shiver at the tale of a faller's suicide.

Some daughter of mine in Vancouver had proved unkind. Back in the woods, Nels brooded for a while. Then he jammed his head in the V of the undercut, and (told with mournful relish) the falling tree flattened it just like a gingergum min's.



OPENING FOR BUSINESS this weekend is the George R. Pearkes Arena in Saanich, off Tillicum Road near the drive-in movie theatre. Finishing touches to centre-ice emblem are placed by ice-

maker Larry Ferrie (left) and engineer Bob Campbell. Arena hopes to open for public skating Saturday afternoon or evening. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Fair Trial Asked On Mediation Act

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday appealed to both management and labor to give the government's "novel approach a fair trial" when the full Mediation Commission Act goes into effect December 2.

"It will not create a strike-free or lockout-free society," he told the Industrial Contractors' Association of Canada during a luncheon address in the Empress Hotel.

"But it does represent a sincere attempt to bring greater stability in the field of industrial relations."

Mr. Peterson said the new act—which eliminates the traditional "cooling off" period before a strike or lockout as well as present conciliation procedures—"is expected to have a sobering influence" on both sides during negotiations.

He said the government would be careful to restrict its new powers of ordering compulsory arbitration of a dispute by the mediation commission to disputes that clearly threaten "to disrupt the whole economy" or the safety and welfare of the public.

"The principle is to confine arbitration to the narrowest area and then only under extreme circumstances."

He said support for the controversial legislation could be found in the Rand Royal



GAGLIARDI
... 'law and order'

Hovercraft Fares Higher Than Ferries

Fares on the new hovercraft run to Vancouver will be higher than B.C. Ferries' rates—but service will be faster.

A trip to Vancouver aboard the 36-passenger, 50 m.p.h. SRNE will cost \$11 with \$21.50 as return fare, a Pacific Hovercraft Ltd. official said today.

The trip will take 75 minutes from the "metropolitan waterfront" of Victoria to downtown Vancouver, he said.

The Nanaimo-Vancouver hop will take 42 minutes and cost \$25 one way and \$44 return.

Victorians will catch their first glimpse of the revolutionary craft about Nov. 1 when tests will be in progress. The service starts Dec. 21.

Singapore PM To Visit Here

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore will visit Victoria Monday, Nov. 4, and stay overnight at Government House as guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson.

Phil Wowed By Wallace's Kind of Talk

Minister without Portfolio P. A. Gagliardi is an enthusiastic booster for U.S. presidential candidate George Wallace.

The Social Credit minister—who has a way with words like the Independence Party leader's kind of talk—"in regard to law and order and in regard to disruption in universities."

"He is saying some of the things that need saying," Mr. Gagliardi said.

"Either we establish ourselves on a proper basis or we destroy ourselves."

"Don't forget that such nations as England were never defeated because of war. They deteriorated within."

Mr. Gagliardi, whose daughter married into the family of a prominent Texas highway machinery and oil millionaire, made his comments during an interview following a speech to the Industrial Contractors' Association of Canada meeting in the Empress Hotel.

He praised Wallace in the speech and told the convention "A lot of people in the States are appreciating what he is saying."

LONGER SLEEP FOR ALL ON OCT. 27

British Columbians next week will retrieve the two million hours of Sunday morning sleep they lost April 28.

A cabinet order, which sets the period of daylight saving time, will set clocks back at 2 a.m. Oct. 27 by one hour as the province returns to standard time.

School Freeze Expected to End 'Within a Week'

Big Priority List Awaits Approval

By DON VIRONO

The provincial government's sputtering school construction program is about to get rolling again—probably within a week locally.

But whether it will move from a crawl to a walk or a run remains to be seen.

"I think there's definite indication we're going to move ahead," Greater Victoria school board chairman Peter Bunn said today. "The school building situation is brighter than it has been within the last year."

The department of education has asked his board to prepare an "immediate priority" list of school building projects.

At the top of it is a new junior secondary school at Arbutus and Finlay in Gordon Head which will probably cost in excess of \$750,000.

"This is a school of 22 teaching areas and unless we're going to run into trouble it's a must for next September," said the board chairman.

GORDON HEAD CRISIS

Tied in with it and given the same priority is the simultaneous conversion of Gordon Head Junior to a senior secondary and Mount Douglas senior to a junior secondary school.

The total package, including the new high school, will cost over \$1 million and is designed to meet the soaring student population in the Gordon Head area.

"This is our area of tremendous expansion," said Mr. Bunn. Annual student increases in the school district ran between 1,100 and 1,200 for many years, he added, but tailed off for the past two years, dropping to 850 last year.

"Now this year we're back up to 1,100. Where the pill succeeds, immigration takes over."

Next in order on the "immediate priority" list:

● An eight-room addition to Hillcrest elementary school.

● An eight-room addition to Quadra elementary.

● An eight-room addition to Richmond elementary, opened just last fall and designed to facilitate the expansion.

● A total of 14 rooms for Fairbairn elementary which now has four classrooms and five portables. ("It looks like an army camp," said Mr. Bunn.)

● A 14-room addition to Brackfoot elementary.

● Two more rooms for Frank Hobbs elementary.

● Three rooms at Oak Bay junior secondary.

● An addition to Victor School for the retarded.

BACKUP LIST

"These must all be completed by next September or we're in trouble," said the school board chairman. "We're going to have another 1,600 kids and we need 33 classrooms just to hold our own."

The school board has a backup priority list of nine other school building projects with plans completed and in the hands of the department of education.

All but the Arbutus-Finlay high school await department approval to call tenders. It was held until recently at the sketch plan stage and architects are now completing working drawings.

"We're everything ready to go," said Mr. Bunn. "Indications are something will be released within a week."

His optimistic outlook follows:

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

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CANADIAN ENVOY Chester Ranning will address a public meeting organized by Victoria branches of the World Federalists of Canada and the United Nations Association in the Provincial Museum auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Ranning has undertaken peace missions to Vietnam and has been Canadian delegate to the United Nations and the Korean Conference. He was formerly Canadian ambassador to Norway and Canadian high commissioner to India.

9,000 Can Vote On School Plans

The shape of Saanich Peninsula schools over the next three years will be decided by ratepayers Saturday.

About 9,000 property owners in School District 63, from Royal Oak to Sidney, are eligible to vote on a \$4,082,400 school building referendum.

They are being asked to approve borrowing for the three-year program which would see additions or renovations to all 18 schools plus purchase of equipment and future school sites.

Three-quarters of the money will come from government grants. The remaining \$1 million would be financed by ratepayers over the next 25 years.

On a property with a market value between \$26,000 and \$118,000, it would mean a tax increase of about \$1 the first year, \$1 the second year, \$1.50 the third year and then decreasing.

Current classroom crowding has been described as "critical" and failure of the referendum could produce "shift" classes and curtailment or even abolition of libraries, kindergartens and classes for children with special problems.

A supplementary building referendum last December was defeated by ratepayers. A 60-per-cent majority is required for approval.

Polls are open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following schools:

Deep Cove elementary, Sidney elementary, McTavish Road elementary, Brentwood elementary, Saanichian elementary, Kootenay elementary, Cordova Bay-Elk Lake elementary, Royal Oak junior secondary and Prospect Lake elementary.

THE QUESTION IS THE QUESTION!

By the time referendum voters arrive at the question mark on Saturday's Saanich Peninsula school ballot, they may have forgotten what the question is.

The wording:

"Are you in favor of the board of school trustees of School District 63 (Saanich) borrowing money without further consent of the owner-electors at any time or from time to time within three years from Dec. 31, 1968, by the issue and sale of debentures bearing interest at the rate or rates per annum as may be specified by the British Columbia School District Capital Financing Authority at the time of the borrowing and payable over a period not exceeding 25 years from the date or respective dates thereof in such principal amounts as the board may from time to time deem necessary to raise net sums not exceeding in the aggregate \$4,082,400 after payment of discounts, commissions, brokerage exchange and other expenses with respect to such issue or sale for acquiring and developing school sites and purchasing, constructing, reconstructing, furnishing and equipping buildings for school purposes or use in connection therewith and other capital expenditures for school purposes?"

The ballot goes on to ask "Shall the referendum be confirmed?"

An X must then be used in the space provided for a yes or a no answer.

McKenzie Ready to Open

The first stage of rebuilding McKenzie Avenue is completed and it will be open for traffic this weekend, Saanich engineer Neville Life said today.

The official opening by Mayor Hugh Curtis will be at a later date, yet to be set, he added.

Last part of this year's work to be finished was the intersection of McKenzie with Cedar Hill Cross Road with traffic islands and signs. Total cost of the work to date, from Quadra to Cedar Hill Road, cost \$300,000.

There now will be a direct access along McKenzie from Patricia Bay Highway to the University of Victoria.

A further \$852,000 of work, much of it on

widening other sections, is expected to be undertaken next year.

The municipal public works committee is recommending a go-ahead on local improvement petitions to install curbs and gutters between Patricia Bay and Quadra and from Century to Martha.

When this work goes ahead, said Mr. Life, McKenzie will be widened to four lanes from two.

Cost of the rebuilding is met by the municipality, under authority of a 1965 referendum, and grants from the highways department. The provincial share of this year's work was \$300,000.

Saanich to Host Plowing Match

South Vancouver Island farmers will match their skill at the Saanich annual plowing match Saturday.

Competitions starts at 10 a.m. on the farm of Bernard Delamaris, corner of Kootenay Road and West Saanich Road. There will be junior, intermediate and senior events.

Mayor R. Gordon Lee of Central Saanich will open the tournament.

OFFICIAL OPENING of Blanshard Elementary School Thursday night included tribute to late Victoria Mayor Alfred Toone, one of the leaders in the campaign for a new school to replace decrepit North Ward

School. Plaque commemorating his efforts is studied today by pupils (left to right) Byron Newcombe, David Wong, Sharon Dhillon and Nancy Perry, with teacher Teresa Malkiewicz. (Bill Halkett photo.)

MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading was extremely heavy on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today with a volume of 2,000,000 shares in the pre-noon session.

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
30 Industrials967.49, up 8.35
500 Common1,011.12, up 1.35

AT NEW YORK gains outnumbered losses by about 200 issues. AMK Corp. paced the list on activity, rising a fraction. Most changes were fractional as investors maintained an attitude of caution prior to the weekend.

Dollar stock, however, did not fully reflect Wall Street gains. Chrysler stood out with a rise of around \$2 to \$200.

Canadian stocks were mixed, with Dome Mines gaining \$3 to \$136. Husky Oil also improved

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)		
30 Industrials	967.49	up 8.38
30 Rails	272.46	up 1.13
15 Utilities	139.83	up .83
65 Stocks	343.30	up 2.36

TORONTO
86 Industrials 178.33, up .38
12 Golds 267.63, up 1.84
15 Basic Metals 114.33, off .38
9 Western Oils 231.32, up 1.26
Shares: 4,394,000.
MONTREAL

65 Industrials	184.03,	up	30
13 Utilities	131.10,	up	1.05
7 Banks	166.76,	up	1.11
8 Papers	92.70,	off	2.29
85 Composites	175.90,	up	5.95

Inco fell 3% to 40% on a 27,138-share turnover.

Leading gains in senior mines and oils were Home A and Noranda. Both issues climbed 1% to 30% and 38%.

Rolland B led paper losses

\$1.90 on 125,000 shares.

Dynasty jumped 6% to \$10.75 and Arctic was 3% better at \$2.90. Venus lost .17 to \$2.43; Arctic and Battle Lake was off a dime to \$1.70.

In the oils, Stampede gained \$2.54 on 100,000 shares.

in active trading at Toronto while New York rallied on news the U.S. had offered a new package peace proposal to halt the Vietnam war.

Computer Stock Retains Big Gain

NEW YORK WP) Connet, Inc., the newly-issued computer stock that skyrocketed after its first sale on Tuesday, quietened down Thursday but did not give back much of its big gain.

Thursday, Comcoet was quoted at \$30 bid, offered at \$32, after trading as high as \$36 during the day. The original 510,000-share issue was a fast sellout at \$10 a share.

Comcoet is a St. Paul, Minn.-based company founded early this year.

One over-the-counter dealer trading in the stock said volume Thursday was well below Tuesday's level, when he reported handling something over 3,000 shares. He described the activity in the stock as "very, very

Another trader, who specializes in the new issues, said he

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By The Canadian Press		Domain	1150	\$124	12	12
Vancouver Stock Exchange—Oct. 18		Domain pr	720	\$146	16	16
Complete tabulation of Friday trans-		Domain	100	\$100	24	24
actions, including cents issues, un-		Domain Tr	400	\$12	12	12
marked & set change is from previous		SLP	\$700	\$124	12	12
day's close.		Field	100	\$100	24	24
MENES		Gr Nat Ltd	1000	220	225	20
Not		Home A	310	\$354	34	34

ACE	1980	47	43	47		Lafarge	1980	114	144	144
Adeira	2000	130	125	130		Laus 1.25 pc	150	155	155	155
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Ajao	2000	36	36	36	+1	Madia	1980	85	85	85
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Alm	1980	25	25	25	+3	Man H	200	85	85	85
Alm	2000	200	200	200	+3	Map H wts	300	345	330	345
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Atta	2000	285	285	285	-10	Pac W Ab r	200	113	125	13

NEW YORK (CP)—Des-
proven reserves and shal-
production, Canada is not
major oil power—but is on
verge of becoming one, says
The Exchange, monthly ma-
gazine of the New York S

Reserves in Alberta's Rainbow oil field are estimated at 1.25 billion barrels, the magazine says in its October issue. This is only 5 per cent of the reserves in the Middle East, which amounted to 248 billion barrels.

But enormous quantities of oil are believed undiscovered in Western Canada, the article Christopher Elias says. One test well has been drilled for every 192 square miles of a vast geological formation

The magazine also says many major oil companies recommending that the U.S. government favor Canadian oil more—in the interest of U.S. national security.

DIVIDENDS
Canadian Utilities com 42½ cents
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able Nov. 28; record Nov. 15; ad 12.
General Bakerton 6 1/2 cents
Oct. 31; record Oct. 15; ad Oct.
Nabors Drilling 20 cents payable
1; record Oct. 15; ad Oct. 11.
Universal Sections 20 cents p
Oct. 22; record Oct. 18; ad Oct. 2
Bank of Montreal 25 cents plus 2
extra payable Dec. 2; record Oct
ad Oct. 29, making 26 cents vs. 30

Royal Bank of Canada: 35 cents
payable Dec. 2; record Oct. 31; xd Oct.
Smythes and Co. 25 cents payable
1; record Nov. 12; xd-Nov. 8.
Cochrane Dundas Hardware "4"
cents payable Nov. 15; record Oct.
xd Oct. 25.
Alcan Aluminum Ltd 27½ cents
payable Dec. 5; record Nov. 6; xd
4 (previously paid 25 cents).
Melroe Frongier Mines 27½
cents payable Nov. 12; record Nov. 7.

TORONTO		Pharoah	43	41	MISCELLANEOUS	
Mid	6	Pinex	11	25	Arkadians	109
Calder	10	Platona	11	25	BA Oil 7 1/2 8 5/8	
McC	13	Potters	11	25	BA Moly 3 1/2 5	
McC	13	Power	11	25	Do	
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McC	13	Ratnada	11	25	Oil 7 1/2 7 1/2	
McC	13	Reco	11	25	Oil Pac in cm 13 1/2	
McC	13	Riviera	11	25	Cara	18 1/2
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CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta and Gas Conservation Board reserved judgment Thursday on an application by Alberta Southern Gas Co. Ltd. to

The company asked that its expiring Oct. 31, 1960, be revised to allow 11,700,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

**Judgment Reserved
On Gas Export Bill**

CALGARY (CP)—The Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board reserved judgment Thursday on an application by Alberta Southern Gas Co. Ltd. to increase natural gas export from 17 per cent.

The company asked that limits expiring Oct. 31, 1980, be revised to allow 31,700,000 cubic feet of natural

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